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# Democrats Stream Into Chicago For Rugged Convention

By RELMAN MORIN

are streaming into Chicago today to nominate a presidential candi-

and perplexing question will be ocrat today: settled-what will Adlai Steven- "Yes, they spilled a lot of blood shadow of the governor of Illinois that on the floor.' hangs heavily over the whole party right now

#### Draft Still Possible

President Truman's personal riman 1031/2 and Stevenson 54. choice for that role.

Stevenson repeatedly has insisted he doesn't want it, and that all he does want is another term in the governor's office in Spring-

Minn., he told a Minnesota delegate to the Democratic national convention: "no politician can say he would refuse a draft."

Nixon, the Republican vice presidential nominee, told a reporter that Stevenson is the strongest Republican vice presidential nompossible Democratic candidate.

draft action by the convention has presidential ticket is Gov. Adlai been settled finally, he will con- Stevenson of Illinois. tinue to be the great x-factor in the Democratic equation.

nounced candidates are due here because he will have to campaign within the next few days. Kefauver Aide Arrives

ver of Tennessee, Richard B. Rus- Chicago sell of Georgia, Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, Brien McMahon of tual Security Administration.

Kefauver's campaign manager, draft would imply the bankruptcy tion if it is offered him. of the party," Sullivan said. "We have a lot of fine candidates."

arrive in Chicago.

The backers of Sen. Russell They set up headquarters, called a on major issues. news conference Sunday after-

# Forces Of Tito To Get U. S. Aid

By ALEX SINGLETON

· BLED, Yugoslavia — (AP) — Communist Yugoslavia today looked forward to stepped up American military aid-including lery—after a ranking U. S. military team found Premier Marshal Tito's fighting forces in excellent

The decision to greatly strengthen the American aid program to this anti-Soviet ally was sion headed by Frank C. Nash, to some Michigan politicians. special assistant to Defense Secretary Robert Lovett.

from Russia or the Soviet-dom- out sentiment of candidates. inated states bordering Yugo-

Particularly important was the decision to build up the Yugoslav Tenn.), both avowed candidates. air force with modern jet planes He has ruled out Senators Rus-It was based partly on reports sell (D-Ga.) and Kerr (D-Okla.) that Russia has been modernizing as unacceptable to labor and says the air forces of neighboring Hun- he will not talk with them. gary, Romania and Bulgaria with jet fighters.

Tito was informed, also, that he will be given American dollars to expand his own munitions industry. The American mission had concluded that Yugoslavia has resary equipment

#### Young Couple Drowns As Their Baby Sleeps

BERKLEY SPRINGS, W. Va .-(P)-A young married couple Levant is noted for his impresdrowned yesterday in the Cacapon sions of George Gershwin's work, River while their two-months- especially "Rhapsody in Blue" and old daughter slept on the beach "Concerto in F.

under care of the wife's parents. The victims, Mr. and Mrs. Carl returned Wednesday from a con- bre jets of a flight of the Fourth Truax, were on a family picnic cert tour of New York, Philadel- fighter-interceptor wing were second of warning before an attack Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Beautifully sunny, although hot, from the delegates to Summer- Grand Rapids 93 S. Ste. Marie 82 Survivors said the pair stepped phia and Connecticut. She said jumped by six MIGs over Sinuiju would save lives and vital facili- Dakota, Montana, weather drew thousands to the field for the manner in phich Houghton . 72 Seattle into a drop-off and that attempts record heat waves in the East ag- and a 26-plane Sabre flight of the ties, Truman said: to rescue them failed.

noon, and had Sen. John Spark CHICAGO-(P)-The Democrats man of Alabama as the spokesman.

Traditionally, the Democrats are date in a convention they forecast a far more lusty crew than the a far more lusty crew than the Republicans, as they convene to joyously bang and batter each other about. The GOP convention will be rough, rugged and wide Republicans, as they convene to They open full sessions next other about. The GOP convention which ended Friday was one of Before then, they hope a large the roughest in years, said a Dem-

son do, and what will the conven- out there in the stock yards-but tion do about Stevenson? The long we're going to leave more than

Of the five avowed candidates, none has anywhere near the 616 Eisenhower, the Republican presivotes needed for the nomination. dential nominee, searched today direction of the General's cam-For months, his name has been Associated Press tabulations give bandied about as the possible Kefauver 252, Russell 1171/2 with a Democratic candidate. He is re- possibiloty of more contested Texported to be-or to have been as and Mississippi delegates, Har- Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts importance to his re-election to

# Stevenson Best Yesterday, at Camp Ripley, Jinn., he told a Minnesota dele-

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The inee thinks the strongest man the But until the probability of a Democrats can name to head their

Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, who has a vital personal Meanwhile the avowed and an- interest in Democratic candidates against them from now until November, expressed his views to They are Senators Estes Kefau- a reporter while flying here from

connecticut, Vice President Alben, met his plane that no matter Barkley, and W. Averell Harriman whom they name, "they cannot of New York, director of the Mu- nominate anybody who can beat our candidate." Stevenson has said he is inter-

fael Sullivan, took up the ques- ested only in running again for tion of a draft yesterday and said governor, but has not said flatly he saw little possibility of one. "A he would turn down the nomina-

Nixon plans to clean up his Sullivan was one of the first of then take a brief seashore vaca-

were a few hours earlier, and they will be to make a thorough study

The youthful candidate said he

Nixon said he expectes to confer with Eisenhower soon to talk over campaign strategy and other

# Not Acceptable To

DETROIT—(A)—The possibility of Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illiannounced last night at a formal nois becoming an active candidate dinner given by Tito at his sum- for the Democratic presidential mer palace here for the U. S. mis- nomination appeared closer today

The reason: Stevenson conferred for three hours at the exe-The mission's findings showed cutive mansion in Springfield, Ill., a new high in U. S. confidence in Saturday with Walter P. Reuther, the Tito regime and its readiness president of the CIO United Auto and ability to resist aggression Workers, who has been feeling

ferred with Averell Harriman and Senator Estes Kefauver (D-

#### Piano Stylist Levant Ordered To Take Rest

sources and ability to produce its has been ordered to bed for a long own arms if provided the neces- rest after an exhausting concert ers, with planes from the Ma-

> Levant, said yesterday that he has the front. cancelled a concert appearance Tuesday in Milwaukee and a featured appearance at a Hollywood Bowl concert, July 26.

Mrs. Levant said her husband

# in Washington, Senator Richard Nixon Believes

#### Can't Win Anyhow However, he told newsmen who

desk at the Senate this week, and the principal Democratic figures to tion with his wife and two daugh-

His first major job, he said, campaign managers of three other were quick to seize the advantage. of Dwight D. Eisenhower's views W. Barkley, Sen. Richard B. Rus-

Ready To Pitch In

was "generally familiar" with petition to the platform commitwhat the GOP presidential candi- tee. date believes in, but wants to fomiliarize himself thoroughly Sens. Douglas (D-III) and Smathers

# CIO, Says Reuther

Reuther previously has con-

BEVERLY HILLS—(P)—Oscar Pyonggang, Kumsong, the punch-Levant, 45, pianist and composer, bowl and the east coast.

His wife, Mrs. Florence R.

gravated her husband's condition. 51st wing tangled with eight MIGs. "We cannot risk being caught California.

A Lusty Crew

Eisenhower Vacations Campaign Manager

CHICAGO — (AP)—Dwight D. rea.

for a new campaign manager af-hower said he agreed to the move

Son Goes To Korea It will be a farewell visit with

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH & John, who is leaving soon for Ko-

Lodge's retirement from active ter reluctantly letting Sen. Henry "only because I attach the greatest the Senate."

The General also made ready to The General said in a statement were waiting for the union's leave by plane tonight (7 p. m., last night that Lodge-who suc- answer EST) for Denver and a vacation. cessfully directed Eisenhower's He and Mrs. Eisenhower were bid for the GOP nomination slated to take off after arrival of had informed him he wants to detheir son, Maj. John D. Eisen- vote as much time as possible to hower, and his wife from High- the Senate contest in the Bay state, where Rep. John Kennedy,

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# Congressmen Urge Party Primary Law To Pick Presidents

By JOHN CHADWICK WASHINGTON - (P) - Fifty- books and other facilities

three Democratic congressmen today urged a plank in their party's

Legislation proposing such a Congress. change was introduced this year,

but Congress did not act on it. Candidates Back Proposal such a plank in the party platform primaries. were Sen. Estes Kefauver of Ten- The reform recommended in tonessee, a candidate for the party's day's petition apparently refers to presidential nomination, and the the Douglas-Bennett plan. ates-Vice President Alben

sell and Mutual Security Administrator Averell Harriman. The proposal was made in a

In a statement announcing this.

need for changing the method of was nearing a climax. picking presidential candidates.

out agreements with states to con- secutive secret session. ' presidential preferential primaries, with the federal govern- announced. ment sharing the cost.

# Allies Bombard Reds In Korea

By GEORGE McARTHUR SEOUL, Korea - (A)-United Nations warplanes unleashed withering assaults on Communist

frontline positions today in one of the heaviest close-support days in weeks. U. S. Sabre jets probably de-

15 and damaged another, the air force said, in MIG alley duels. Air Force and Marine fighter- | tacks. bombers swept low over the hills and bombed, rocketed and strafed Red positions near Yonchon,

Other air force fighter-bombrines, Australians and Republic of Korea, hit supply areas behind The air force said the strike

rubbled 66 troop and supply bunkers, levelled 28 gun positions and destroyed one self-propelled gun, four mortars and one vehicle and inflicted at least 23 casualties on Red troops. In the aerial battles, two Sa- ers and atomic weapons."

lelection personnel, registration Outcome Not Binding

Although the outcome of the for further meetings.' platform calling for a law to re- primaries ould not necessarily quire that all political parties hold bind convention delegates, Douglas nationwide presidential primaries. and Bennett said they probably The recommendation that the would exert a "strong persuasive apparently fruitless meeting with people be given more of a say in influence" on their decisions.

made by both Senators and House quire a constitutional amendment. Smathers, on the other hand,

ment that would replace the con- developments." He did not elab-Among those recommending vention system entirely with direct

# Truce Deadlock Climax Hinted

with "everything the General has (D-Fla) and Rep. Bennett (D-Fla) cret Korean armistice talks were said" so his own campaign could said "disgraceful events" disclosed recessed today at Communist rebe conducted in complete harm- a the Republican national con- quest, raising speculation that the vention last week emphasized the deadlock over prisoner exchange

The Red request for a two-day Under the plan offered by recess was made 2½ hours before Douglas and Bennett, the attorney the truce delegates were to meet general would be directed to work at Panmunjom for their 11th con-

No reason for the recess was

The communists last asked for The government would pay a recess July 2 after listening to states up to 20 cents for each vote a lengthy review of the U. N. cast. The states would provide command position. The next day the Reds proposed a new plan for settling the prisoner controversy and asked that it be discussed in the secret sessions which began

The full truce delegations will meet again at 11 a. m. Wednesday (7 p. m. Tuesday EST).

# Weekend Talks At Pittsburgh Run Into Snag

End Of Steel Walkout Up

To Union, Industry Says

PITTSBURGH-(A)-A spokesman for the CIO United Steelworkers reported today striking USW leaders regard the steel industry's new peace offer as unsatisfactory

Company executives tossed the 43-day old walkout into the union's lap over the weekend by saying they had made suggestions for ending the work stoppage and

No formal answer has been forthcoming. But a union source declared:

"I think it's obvious what our reaction is—unsatisfied."

Rejection Predicted The union declined to confirm reports Murray is debating summoning his wage-policy committee here about Thursday or Friday to make the formal decision against accepting the undisclosed company offers.

suggestions for ending the defense- Telephoto) economy crippling strike.

An industry statement said:

There are no definite arrangements Price Increase Pending Top steel executives left this steel capital yesterday after an

Philip Murray, head of the 650,000 the nomination of candidates was Such a change would not re- member Steelworkers Union. Murray had nothing to say about word from the silvery-thatched proposed a constitutional amend- negotiations are "contingent upon

> U. S. Steel Corp., bellweather of the industry, asked the government | Insurance Association. for a steel-price increase Saturday. end talks between Murray and call the grand jury promptly so the industry.

> dustry is willing to go along on a sisting the eviction of two of their modified plan if the government number from their farm homes. grants a price increase. The union shop in its conven-

#### (Continued on Page 6) News Highlights

tional form, requires all work-

WALTER BAGLEY DIES -Wilson man former member of house of representatives. Page

BRIDGE MISHAP-Motorist injured as car strikes bridge.

DRAFT-Induction, preinduction groups to leave July 28.

RAIN, RAIN-Plenty of pre-

cipitation in last four days.

TOP OF THE HEAP-Escanaba Bears nip Bark River, 2-1, Sunday. Page 14.

## Air Watch Over U. S. A. Needs 500,000 Civilians

By JERRY T. BAULCH

and ears today plugged the gaps in skywatchers. x x x stroyed one Russian-built MIG- America's radar screen in a round- "Our greatest hope of peace lies cruits there because of the sparse expressed that it possibly had the-clock sky watch to guard the in being so strong and well pre-United States from sneak air at- pared that our enemies will not

> More than 15,000 volunteers began going on shifts at about 6,000 stations in 27 states stretched the Air Force explained, to make across the northern rim of the up for the scientific weakness of country. But the Air Force said it radar. For one thing its tentacles urgently needs another 350,000 cannot reach beyond the earth's civilians to do the job properly. Preparedness Stressed cannot detect planes sneaking in President Truman backed up the under 5,000 feet in mountainous or

air watcher recruiting drive during | hilly country the weekend with the statement of us wants to happen."

unprepared to defend ourselves. WASHINGTON-Civilian eyes We must have a trained force of tion.

> dare attack us Michigan Included The human lookouts are needed, curvature. For another, radar

The watcher network extends that every citizen who cooperates across the Canadian border and "is helping to prevent the war none the northernmost Atlantic and Pa- 61-1 Motors vice-president and his field, of Flint, the GOP National The president said it was a com- Maine, New Hampshire, Ver- haps in Michigan. Drownings mon sense precaution "in this new mont, Massachusetts, New York, claimed another six lives. age in which hostile forces are New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Two men hoboing atop a freight known to possess long-range bomb- Island, Pennsylvania, Delaware, train were killed near Niles. A low gan delegates to the recent nation- Cleveland .. 95 Omaha Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, bridge crushed their skulls as the al convention in Chicago. Pointing out that every possible Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, train sped under it.

# "Those suggestions are still under consideration by the union. End Foreseen Today In Lapeer County's Farm Eviction Fight

and could be voted into law by the industry statement. The last Judge James E. O'Neill of Sagi- 60 days. naw told Governor Williams tounion chieftaain was that future day that no action could be as- the Lapeer county sheriff, backed Michigan's Democratic National sured for 60 days on a petition by state police evicted Mrs. Eliza- Convention delegates at Lansing

> that tension could be relieved This is the crux of the dispute: among former Lapeer association Murray wants a union shop. In- stockholders who have been re-

Judge O'Neill wired Williams this morning that he had given the governor's request consideration but that "no conclusion can

# Peninsula Vital

ward Gillette, deputy director of the Islands.

civil defense. posts on a 24-hour basis."

should have 25 spotters for roundthe-clock protection, he said. Col. Gillette said posts in the Upper Peninsula are particularly important because watchers there would spot any enemy planes fog shrouded lake after taking coming from a northerly direc- off from Isle Royale, about 60

"We've had trouble getting re- pontoons and at first hope was population," he said.

All Lower Peninsula posts excect those in Cass, St. Joseph and Berrien counties report to the filter center at Grand Rapids. Those three counties report to South Bend, Ind. The Upper Peninsula reports to Green Bay, Wis.

# (By The Associated Press)

Idaho, Washington, Oregon and highways, beaches and fishing he conducted the state delegation Jacksonville. 92 Traverse City 90 grounds.



beth Stevens, 60, is shown being held by two sheriff's deputies after The latest negotiations hit a snag being dragged from her Lapeer, Mich., farm home. Today there was after industry reportedly proposed an indication that the property, sold at auction to satisfy an unpaid a watered-down version of the insurance association levy, would be bought by an unidentified Deunion shop (compulsory union troiter and restored to Mrs. Stevens. Eviction of the widowed mother membership) and other undisclosed of nine followed a battle between farmers and sheriff's officers. (NEA | Commodore Harry Manning and

LAPEER, Mich. - (P)-Circuit be assured in this matter within Williams made his appeal after

the Lapeer Farmers Mutual Fire county farm. Williams urged Judge O'Neill a wary weekend truce, Sheriff This immediately set off the week- Saturday to decide on whether to Clark Gregory withdrew his de-

Deputies Removed

# Air Watch Link

Gillette said Michigan has 750 posts. At full strength each post 53, of Flat Rock.

# Kill 11 In Michigan

Highway Accidents

Eleven persons, including a Gen-

cific coastal states. The states are: wife, died in weekend traffic mis- Committee's new chairman. resolution adopted by the Michi-

As angry farmers maintained date.

## (Continued on Page 6) Lost Isle Royale Plane Given Up

HOUGHTON, Mich. - (A) -Hope virtually was abandoned today for four persons missing on a seaplane that disappeared Friday between Isle Royale and the mainland. Three days and two nights of searching in Lake Superior uncovered no trace of the

The Coast Guard today ordered the cutter Woodrush and a 83- meeting to serve on the various LANSING - (A) - Michigan's footer back to their home port convention committees, Staebler ground observer corps is only at of Duluth, Minn., but instructed added. about half of the recommended them to continue their search en strength, according to Col. Ed- route, especially along the Apos-

The plane, owned by the Isle "We're having trouble interest- Royale Air Service, was piloted their firecrackers, poured the exing people in volunteering for air by Don Terco, of Hancock, Mich. watcher jobs," Gillette said. "We He carried three passengers: John lit it. They got a bang that left have about 10,000 volunteers now J. Nordman, 50, a farmer living Donald Haist, 16, of Fraser with near Ann Arbor, and his two sis- severe throat lacerations and ters, Mrs. Lillian Seitz, 61, of Henry Schelling, 14, of Jackson, Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Clara Powell,

> Nordman and his sisters had been vacationing in northern

The plane vanished over the

landed safely on the water. Summerfield Will

miles away. It was equipped with

#### Get GOP Tribute At Harmony Dinner DETROIT - (A) - Prior to the

opening of the Michigan Republican convention at Grand Rapids Aug. 16 a harmony dinner will be held for Arthur E. Summer-The plans for the dinner were

during the convention.

# New York Gets Ready To Greet Atlantic Queen

ABOARD THE S. S. UNITED STATE AT SEA - (A)-The new first lady of American shipping, the liner United States, poured on the steam today and raced for a

new star in her speed crown. On the homeward stretch of her maiden round-trip Atlantic crossing, the 53,000-ton American pride looked certain to breok the Queen Mary's 14-year record for the Europe-to-America crossing

Slowed By Fog

The big new U. S. liner on her trip to Europe had cracked the Queen's west-to-east mark. Leaving New York on July 4, the United States made the 2,938mile crossing in three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes, averaging

35.59 knots. The American ship was not expected to better this time on the return voyage. For one thing, fog slowed her yesterday to a speed of 33.95 knots. But she appeared certain to reach Ambrose light, off New York, late this afternoon-well ahead of the Queen Mary's 1938 east-to-west record of three days, 21 hours and 45 minutes.

Anchors Tonight

Already, on her trip home, the United States had racked up still another record-the longest day's run ever made by a commercial ship. In the 25-hour period ending Saturday she covered 902 nautical miles, an average speed of 36.08 knots.

New York readied the "most colorful and elaborate" welcome in the port's history for the new American Sea Queen, her skipper his proud crew. Manning already had announced that he would anchor in the harbor tonight and bring his 1,650 excited passengers into dock at 9 a. m. tomor-

# Democrats Stick To Gov. Williams

DETROIT - (AP) - A caucus of for a grand jury investigation of beth Stevens from her Lapeer tomorrow will steer clear of choosing a "second ballot" candi-The state's 40 convention votes

> are pledged to Gov. Williams for the first ballot. Williams is a "favorite son" candidate. Democratic State Chairman Neil Staebler said that delegates will meet for the sole purpose of going over convention procedure. Michigan will send 68 delegates and a like number of alternates

to the Chicago convention which

gets under way July 21.

Averell Harriman.

The Lansing caucus will steer clear of the candidate question. Staebler said. He did say, however, that he believed the most likely candidates to get Michigan support on the second ballot would be one of three men, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Sen.

Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, or

Delegates will be chosen at the

Too Much Banc DETROIT - (A)-Three boys, dissatisfied with the little bang in with bad face cuts. John Harms,

## Weather

17, suffered cuts and burns.

Reported by U S Weather Bureau UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and cool with showers tonight.

Tuesday partly cloudy with higher afternoon temperatures. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and cool with occasional showers tonight, wind northeasterly around 10 mph. low 57°. Tuesday partly cloudy with higher afternoon temperatures, wind northeasterly around 15 mph.

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA: High for the Past 24 Hours: 92 Los Angeles 74 Alpena

high 74°.

Buffalo .... 93 Milwaukee Cadillac .... 89 Minneapolis 79 disclosed here yesterday after the Chicago .... 94 New Orleans 90 Cincinnati .. 94 New York .. 97 Duluth .... 74 St. Louis The dinner will be a tribute Ft. Worth 90 San Francisco 63 Kansas City . 83 Washington . 92

# Battle Creek 91 Marquette . Bismarck .. 72 Memphis

# Lead Found In Tea Room Case

A development in the burglary in Rich's Tea Room last Tuesday wes reported this morning by safety director Glen S. Leonard after police recovered two of the stolen cigarette lighters from one of three juveniles apprehended after another breaking and entering early this morning.

The lighters were found this morning on the person of a minor involved in the theft of two watermelons from the Rustic Market on Ludington Street about 4:30 today.

The youth claimed that he found the lighters, Leonard reported, denying his participation in the breaking and entering of the refreshments shop.

Two other boys were questioned today in relation to the Rustic Market entering. The juveniles were brought into the police station after one of the boys was seized in a chase near the Market premises by proprietor Gilbert Heyboer. The boy named the other two juveniles involved, one who participated in the raid and another who knew of the plans.

Police reported that the enclosing wire of the open market was cut to reach the watermelons.

#### Obituary MRS. DAN ERICKSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Dan Erickson were held at 2 p. m. today at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel and burial was made in Lakeview Cemetery. The Rev. Gustav Lund officiated. C. Arthur Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. E. R. Gustafson, song "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Shall We Meet Beyond the Riv-

Pallbearers were Henry Meunier, E. R. Gustafson, Robert Pear-Erickson and Jack Hamm.

Long of Marshall, Mo.; Mr. and gressor nation, Ernest Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. navies when completed. Charles Nordstrom, Perkins; and Mrs. Jennie Hanson and Mr. and at the keel-laying ceremony was trans-Atlantic speed record on Mrs. Byron Hendee, Chicago.

#### WILLIAM McDERMOTT

Funeral services for William George McDermott, 33, Milwaukee, a former Escanaba resident, who died last Wednesday, were held at 9 a. m. today in St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. Msgr. M. B. Melican officiating. Burial Was made in Holy Cross ceme-

J. P. Kangas, Everett J. Hart, Claim By Owner Milwaukee, and Harry Wolford of

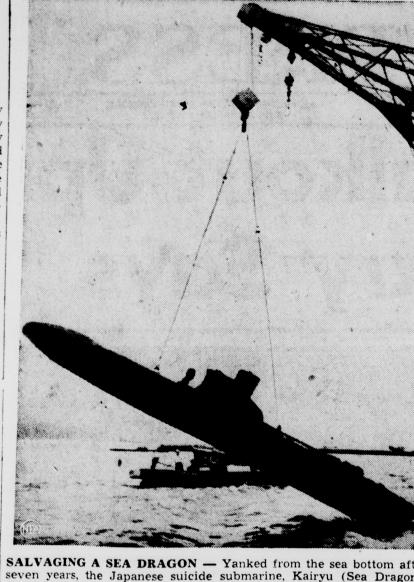
Mrs. George Smokovich, John Mc- is destroyed as a stray. Dermott, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid last night from Tokyo; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doherty, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Jack Hennan, Appleton, Wis.; Mrs. Rita Papineau, Chicago.

#### Rationing Continues On Nickel And Cobalt

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Nickel and cobalt are still scarce and the International Materials Conferfor an indefinite time.

The IMC is a 26-nation organi- tannica. zation which allocates scarce materials on a voluntary basis.

The United States is receiving by far the largest amount of scarce nickel and cobalt under latest allocations: of the total of 2,475 metric tons of cobalt shared



SALVAGING A SEA DRAGON - Yanked from the sea bottom after seven years, the Japanese suicide submarine, Kairyu (Sea Dragon) dangles from a salvage ship's crane off Yokohama, Japan. Suicide subs, 60 feet long, carried two-man crews and a six-foot nose full of explosive powder. Center was a 25-foot storage battery space and filling seven feet of the stern was the craft's engine.

# Navy Lays Keel Of Giant Carrier

By ELTON C. FAY

son, Axel Anderson, Dr. Rudolph The Navy today laid the keel of a cost an estimated 218 million dolgiant aircraft carrier whose range lars, excluding cost of the 100 or Those attending the services in- and planes can bring within reach more planes of the carrier. cluded Mr. and Mrs. James W. the "innermost lairs" of any ag-

liamson Jr., and Kenneth and William C. Foster described this gency building can be speeded up. Peggy Williamson, Pittsburgh; as one of the capabilities of the The Forrestal is being con-Mrs. Fred LaBresh, Misses Car- 60,000-ton carrier Forrestal, to be structed by the Newport News oline and Violet LaBresh, Mrs. the biggest warship of the world's Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Com-

the fact the ultra-modern, flush- her maiden trip to Europe. deck carrier is designed to launch ers to provide for its own protec-

tion against enemy attack. The ship, first of two of the

# Whearers were John LaFave. Spanial Held For

pounded dog, apparently a thor- ton Midway. Attending the funeral from out- oughbred cocker spaniel, for recov-

The dog, a small brown and

Butner, Denver, Colo.; Thomas old, was picked up Friday in the the ship when the bridge is re-McDermoft, U. S. N., who arrived 200 block of North 12th Street. tracted during landing operations. Police are keeping the dog slightly longer than the customary period the hull to keep the ship afloat so that the owner may claim it. Of two other dogs impounded line by a number of torpedoes. Friday at the same location one

has been claimed by the owner on payment of costs and the other will be executed.

#### EARLY JUMPER

First successful use of a parachute in a descent from a moving ence (IMC) said they will have to airplane was made in 1912 by be rationed among free nations Captain Berry at St. Louis, Mo., according to the Encyclopedia Bri-

> by 35 countries, the U.S. gets 1,-583; of the 36,580 metric tons of nickel divided among 38 nations, the U. S. gets 24,626.

> The figures are for a three month period beginning July 1.



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class which Congress so far has NEWPORT NEWS. Va.—(P)— authorized the navy to build, will

At normal construction rate, the Forrestal will be ready to join Mrs. E. L. Williamson, Lyle Wil- Deputy Secretary of Defense fleet in late 1954. In an emer-

pany, builder of the passenger Behind his words in an address liner United States which set a

New, long range bombers are and recover atom-bomb carrying known to be planned or in actual planes and heavy, swift jet fight- construction for use on the For-

The Forrestal will grow into a carrier of these dimensions and appearance:

A flight deck 1,040 feet long, 252 feet wide. An "island" struc- Storrms, St. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs.

A speed probably above the 33 knots rated speed for the present City police are holding an im- largest aircraft carrier, the 45,000

A bow completely enclosed up of-town were Ed McDermott, ery by the owner before the animal to the flight deck, to thrust aside the biggest waves.

Television to give the crew Carlson, Milwaukee: Mrs. Joseph white male cocker about 11/2 years "eyes" for steering and navigating

> Extensive compartmentation of even though hit below the water-



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# **Draft Groups** Leave July 28

eport for induction on July 28 and 13 have been called for preinduction examinations on that date, Mary Wagner, draft board

clerk, has announced. The two called for induction are Robert Geraid Rae of Escanaba and Donald Francis Cota of

Called for preinduction examinations are: John B. Tornberg, William J.

Hirn, Merle A. Nelson, Thomas J. Beaton, James B. Moran, Marvin A. Horchner, all of Escanaba; Clinton C. Butler, Irvin P. Thennes and Douglas A. Johnson, and Clarence Evans, Cornell; and

draft board office at 1:30 p. m. The August induction call is for 12 men to leave August 13, the board has been advised, and the pre-induction call for August is

for 25 men. These orders will be

#### mailed in the near future. **Funeral Services** Held In Escanaba For Peter Powers

Funeral services for Peter J Powers, 72, St. Joseph, Mich., who died Friday of a heart attack at his home, were held this morning at St. Thomas Church at 10 a. m. Fr. Arnold Thompson was the celebrant of the solemn requiem high mass, Fr. Conrad Suda, deacon, and Fr. Wisneski, sub-deacon. Burial was made in the fam-

ily lot in Holy Cros scemetery. Pallbearers from the Escanaba Knights of Columbus, Council 640 were Victor Groos, Frank Beaudry, Jules De Grand, Charles De-Grand, Arthur Messier Sr., and Palms Book Visitors Mador LaPlante.

Powers was born Oct. 12, 1879. after in the Benton-Harbor-St.

He is survived by his widow, and sisters: Edward J. Campbell, him clearly. John F. Campbell both of Duluth; William B. Campbell, Kalamazoo; Robert Campbell, Mrs. L. F. Miller, Margaret Campbell, and Helen Campbell, of Escanaba.

Those attending the funeral from out of town were Mrs. Clara Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox, Bay.

**CRISP** 



SHE LIKES IKE - Mrs. Dwight of Gladstone; Donald F. St. Ours, D. Eisenhower-"Mamie" to in-Escanaba Rte. 1: Adolph Nelson creasing thousands of Americans Emil Couinard of Escanaba Rte. 1. she beams on her husband after torical aspects of the community reading of historical papers. The groups will report at the he had accepted the Republican to be read by them at the picnic. nomination for President.

#### Rock Student Wins MSC Scholarship

Marie M. VanDamme of Rock, has been granted one of the Mich- trails, roads, bridges, boats and igan State College 4-H Club this week at East Lansing.

The scholarships, granted by the State Board of Agriculture, and lumberjack lore. governing body of Michigan State College, are for full tuition for a full four year course providing the students maintain good

scholarship. To be considered for the honor, high school graduates must have been in the upper third of their graduating class in scholarship and accomplished outstanding records in the 4-H Club program. The program is sponsored through the county extension offices and the state 4-H Club department at Michigan State College.

# Muskrat Entertains

LANSING - An intrepid muskin Buckingham, Can., and moved rat put on a swimming exhibito Niles in 1924. He lived there- tion for visitors at Palms Book state park recently, swimming in Joseph area. He was a member of the stream in full view, then near the St. Joseph Knights of Colum- the famed Kitch-iti-ki-pi spring, and then as a final daring feat, paddled to within a few feet of Clara, and the following brothers the dock for the visitors to see

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Joseph Cox, Iron River; Mr. and and Mrs. John C. Watson, Crystal Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Mello ture which can be retracted to William C. Campbell, Kalamazoo; Mrs. James O'Connor, Norway; Porro, Iron Mountain; Mr. and provide an unobstructed flight Mr. and Mrs. John E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crowley, Green

# Nahma To Hold History Picnic

NAHMA-Plans for the Delta County Historical Society picnic to be held in Nahma early in September were discussed at a meeting of the society officers and a temporary Nahma committee here last week.

tice of the society to hold a picnic ing. each year in a different communhistorical facts concerning the John passed away 18 years ago.

Nahma citizens will be asked to -is the picture of wifely pride as prepare papers of various his-The topics will include: History of early sawmills and the lumbering operations of the Bay de Noquet Company, churches and community organizations, fires and tragedies, railroads, Indian other forms of early transportascholarships, it was announced tion, early log drives, schools, Indians, pioneer families, local government, commercial fishing

It is also planned to hold an exhibit of old pictures, official records, letters, papers and relics at the picnic.

Tentative plans call for a basket lunch at noon, to be fol-



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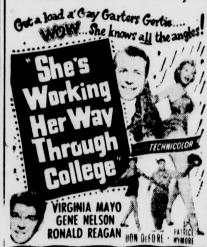
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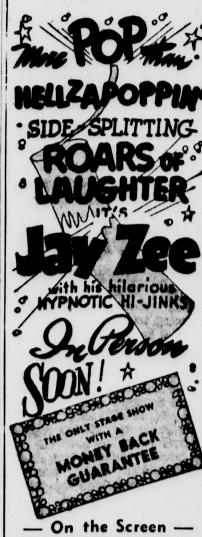
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#### Michael Gorzinski Of Wilson, Dies At Menominee Hospital

hospital since July 6 when he suf- cemetery. fered a stroke.

Born in Sept., 1871, in Warsaw, Poland, Gorzinski came to this country when he was 16. He lived the early part of his life in Atty. William Anderson and Princeton, Ill., and then moved to Frank Bender Jr., of Escanaba, Wilson, where he resided for 35 officers of the society, reviewed years. Gorsinski made his home briefly the purposes and objec- with his niece, Mrs. Earl Kell of tives of the Delta County Histori- Wilson. He was a member of St. cal Society. It has been the prac- Francis Xavier Church of Spald-

His survivors are two nieces ity with a view toward collecting and four nephews. His brother

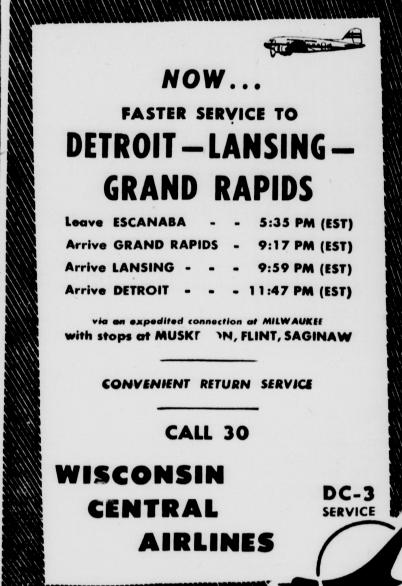
lowed by a program of talks and

The body will be taken from Kell funeral home in Menomine to the Earl Kell residence in Wilson, Tuesday at 4 p. m., E. S. T. Funeral services will be held at Michael Gorzinski, 80, of Wil- St. Francis Xavier Church in son, died yesterday at 4 p. m. in Spalding, Wednesday at 9 a. m. St. Joseph-Lloyd Hospital in Me- Fr. Bernard Kell officiating. Burnominee. He had been in the ial will be in Spalding Twp.

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# Heavy Rainfall Past Four Days

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ave fallen since Thursday. Even that heavy rainfall fails to come up to last year's peak downfall during the months of June and July. In June last year we had 3.47 inches as a starter and Jupiter Pluvius really opened up with 9.93 inches in July.

Last month's total of 2.69 failed to equal the same period in 1951 by more than an inch. And thus far this month we have had 3.68

# Walter Bagley, Of Wilson, Dies

Walter F. Bagley, 60, prominently known resident of Wilson and a former state representative, died Sunday at 8:30 a. m. at Memorial Hospital in Iron Mountain. He had been ailing three years

He was born in Wilson Nov. 4, 1891, the son of pioneer settlers, and he was a life long resident of the community. He attended the Wilson schools. He was a retired Bagley of Wilson. He also was caught up with total cash-ins, employed 25 years by the Menom-

and served one term.

He worshipped at Zion Episof Delta Lodge 195, F. & A. M., past president of the Powers- buyers in a few days.

Spalding Lions' Club. Surviving are three sisters. Mrs. Edward (Mae) Hakes Sr., Wilson, Mrs. Edith Rosenquist, Escanaba, and Mrs. Fred L. (Rowena) Benette Wilson, and two brothers. Fred of Stephenson and H. Roy

Friends of the family may call at the Kell Funeral Home in Menominee until 6 p. m. today and at the family home in Wilson beginning at 7:30 p. m. The funeral services will be held Wednesday a glance the local time throughout at 2 p. m. at the family home and the world has been developed by at 2:30 at Zion Episcopal Church. the Swiss watch industry after The Rev. J. William Robertson four years of work. It is designed will conduct the service. Burial to meet the needs for trans-ocean will conduct the service. Burial will be in Wilson Cemetery. The telephoning and world air travel-Masonic ritual will be conducted ers. The hour in each major city at the services.

#### Network Highlights

Listening Tonight (Monday):
NBC-8, Gordon MacRae Concert;
8:30, (also TV) Barlow Concert;
9:30, Band Of Oncert; 9:30, Band of America! 10:35, Dangerous Assign-

nent.
CBS—8. Horatio Hornblower Adven-ire; 8:30. (also TV) Godfrey Talent couts; 9. Romance Drama "This Above II," 9:30. Steve Allen Show; 10. Win

All, 9:30, steve Alien Show; 10, will Elliot Quiz. ABC—8, Henry Taylor Talk; 8:30, Rex Maupin Music; 9 Whiteman Teen Club; 10:30, Time for Defense. MBS—8, Concerto Festival, new time; 8:30, Crime Does Not Pay; 9:05, Crime Fighters; 9:30, Korean Report.

Tuesday Times: NBC—10 a. m., Welcome Travelers; 2 m., Jane Pickens; 5:30, Lorenzo ones; 7:45, One Man's Family; 10:35,

Jones: 7:45, One Man's Family; 10:35, Stan Kenton Concert.

CBS-10 a. m., Godfrey Time; 1:15 p. m., Ma Perkins; 3:15, House Party; 6:15, You and Convention City; 7:30
Peggy Lee Show.

ABC-9 a. m., Breakfast Club; 2 p. m., Mary Margaret McBride; 4:30, Ronnie Kemper Song, 7:30, Silver Eagle; 10:15, Dream Harbor.

MBS-11:30 a. m., Queen For A Day; 3 p. m., John B. Gambling; 5 (Midwest Repeat 6) Merry Mailman; 7:15, Hazel Markel Comment; 10:30, Bands Broadcast . . . Baseball—MBS Game of Day Network 2:25, Boston Braves at Chicago.

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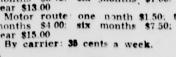
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NIZE KITTIE - The fledgling blue jay seen above fell from his treetop nest, landing in the back yard of Lloyd Beetley, Hutchinson, Kansas, resident. About the same time Beetley's cat gave birth to five kittens who made friends

with the bird instead of eating it. Only disturbed member of the feline family is mamma rat who seems more interested in a bluejay

# Savings Bond and entered the hospital last Friday. Sales Pick Up

By CHARLES MOLONY

the time of his illness was in part- er-interest bond on sale May 1. against \$629,100,000 in 1951. nership with his brother, H. Roy But new purchases haven't yet The new E bond bears 3 per

inee County Road Commission as day people bought \$543,100,000 bore 2.9 per cent when held to its a foreman in contruction and worth of the new-type E bond full term of 10 years-or did beand its brand new companion, the fore the new bond's features were He was active in civic affairs H bond, during May and June. In his home community and took In the same months last year, ones. leading part in the recent dedi- purchases of the old type E bond cation ceremonies of Memorial -- which automatically gets the Park at Powers. He was elected same, more attractive rates as the the first time last month. Where from Camp Shaw, Chatham, to the state legislature in 1942 new type—came to \$490,800,000. Not Printed Yet

copal Church. He was a member that sales will increase even more bond when cashed in, the interos people become familiar with est earned by an H bond each six worth \$25 on maturity; the small-Delta Chapter 118, Royal Arch the new bond's greater attractions months is paid to the owner by est size H bond is \$500. ery 47, Knights Templar. He was new issue for actual delivery to the same.

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they'll be able to turn them in for Woman Slightly the new issue when the printer comes through.

The \$543,100,000 in May and June purchases of E and H bonds compares with total E-bond cashins of \$690,700,000 for those months. However, this was less WASHINGTON - (P) - Sav- May and June, 1951. Taking preings bond buying has picked up mature cash-ins alone, the 1952 cattle and horse dealer and until since the government put its high- total was only \$551,900,000

cent interest when held for nine Treasury officials reported to- and two thirds years. The old one applied automatically to the old Bark River

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interest earned by an E bond each where they attended homemaker's six months simply accumulates Officials expressed optimism and is added to the value of the

# Hurt In Accident

Mary Flath, 44, a passenger in the car driven by her husband Ralph, 42, of Mt. Pocono, Pa., sustained a bruised neck in a collision than the 680 million dollars in 51, Gladstone, on U. S. 2-41 near with a car driven by Paul Collins, the Escanaba River bridge Sunday at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Flath was self treated; no day one else was hurt.

BARK RIVER-Mrs. Clifford Olson, Mrs. Edwin Bergman, and The H bond went on sale for Mrs. Ed Peltier have returned camp for a week.

Masons, and Escanaba Command- and when the printer delivers the check, and the bond's value stays The old E bonds began maturing in May, 1951, 10 years after There's another difference: E they were first put on sale. The So far, buyers have been given bonds still sell for as little as treasury will pay owners 3 per "interim receipts" and assurance \$18.75 for a bond that will be cent interest to keep them for 10 years beyond maturity.

Officials said that in the 14 months since May, 1941, a total of \$2,900,000,000 worth of them have matured, but fewer than a fourth 731 million dollars worth -have been cashed.

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# Bridge Mishap Injures Youth

James Cashin, 17, of 509 S. 15th St. was in St. Francis Hospital this morning with possible fractured ribs and collarbone after an accident yesterday in which his car ran into the side of the old Ford River bridge.

X-rays were taken this morning to determine the extent of the injury received when the car he was driving slid off the planking which forms the wheel path on the bridge and struck an upright steel beam of the structure.

X-rays showed late this morning that Cashin sustained only chest injuries. There was no indication of fractured bones.

Passengers in the car were Danel Marsicek, 404 S. 15th St., who received a slight bump on the the idea of showing visitors how head and Robert Bergeon, 608 S. they can apply the findings to in-8th St., who was uninjured.

Investigating officials of the sheriff's department reported that able farmers to see a summer the car straddled the raised paral- shelter laying house in use. They lel plankings with both front also will see home-made communwheels of the southbound car off ity nests that have proven sucthe left side of the tire path and cessful in tests, and are easy to the rear wheels off the right side. make. January-hatched pullets Damage was caused to the started early for more high-priced bridge beam and to the left front eggs will be viewed and financial portion of the car.

Cashin was ticketed for having no operator's license and failure to have the vehicle under control. The accident occurred at 2:20 p. William Cargo, acting extension m. Sunday.

#### Cars In Accident Near Rapid River

A car driven by Alex Wickstrom, Whitefish, was hit broad-State police reported that Collins side by Clarence Hannah, 53, Inhit the back end of the Flath car dianapolis, Ind., on U. S. 2-41 near as Flath slowed down suddenly. Rapid River at 12:30 p. m. Sun-

Wickstrom told state police officers that he'd pulled off the road to wait for traffic to pass in order to make a left turn. As he started across, he miscalculated the distance of the Hannah car. Wickstrom was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way and not carrying an operator's license.

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both states will address the two- State Bar of Michigan. Farmers who raise poultry on day meeting, which will be held their farms will be given tips for July 24 and 25 at King's Gateway The Roman polyhistorian, Pliny

orise at the annual Farmers' and Homemakers' Roundup at the Up-Results of experiments with will lecture on "The Trial of an eruption. poultry will be interpreted with

Automobile Negligence Case.' Mr. Toebaas, a few weeks ago elevated to the presidency of the Wisconsin Bar Association, will address a banquet session on "Expert Medical Evidence."

Robert E. Nelson of Green Bay Wisconsin, will team up with Wil-For the second successive year liam Coit Allee, of Detroit, as a the State Bar of Michigan and the tax panel, the former speaking on Wisconsin Bar Association are "Tax Consequences of Joint Tenjoining in the sponsorship of a ancies and Tenancies by the Enlegal institute for the lawyers of tirety", the latter covering "Effect

Freedom." Mr. Brenneman is the Distinguished lawyers from public relations consultant to the

#### NOSY PLINY

making more money in the enter- Hotel, Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin. lost his life through his zeal for Mr. Dodd will address the open- investigation. He was killed while ing luncheon session, and he will attempting to approach the crater per Peninsula Experiment Station, be followed by J. Adrian Rosen- of Vesuvius to make a study of burg, of Jackson, Michigan, who the working of a volcano during



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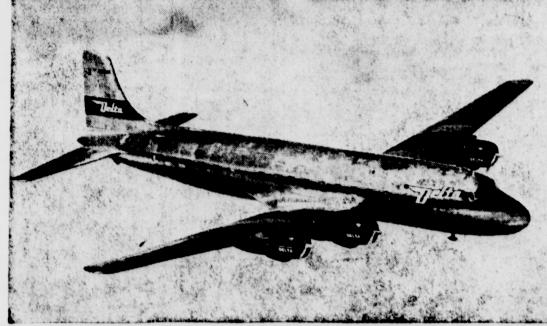
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#### **Editorials**—

## **Eisenhower And Nixon Form New** Team To Head Republican Party

for the vice-presidency puts leadership of policy. the Republican party in the hands of a

The Old Guard was defeated at the Republican convention in Chicago last week. Eisenhower represents many of the things His selection undoubtedly was designed to for which the Old Guard was vigorously attract the support of young Americans in opposed. Internationalism, for instance. He believes that the United States must join forces with Allies abroad to dike the spread of Moscow Communism.

Eisenhower's political theories appar-

#### School Survey Shows Interesting Results

THE results of the survey conducted by the Escanaba City Schools to determine the opinion of parents of school children on school affairs offer some interesting as well as paradoxical information.

The survey revealed, for instance, that although most parents-roughly 85 to 15 -consider today's teachers well trained and up-to-date, a majority-56 to 44-also believe that teacher salaries are insufficient to attract well-prepared and conscientious men and women to teaching jobs. sin and other colleagues. While this is in itself contradictory, the logical assumption is that the parents, or at least a majority of them, believe that it is necessary to increase teacher salaries or face a serious lowering of standards in the teaching profession.

Most local parents are satisfied that the Escanaba schools are doing a good job in educating their youngsters, not only in basic knowledge such as reading, writing and arithmetic but in the broader goals of modern education. Only a very small percentage of parents believe that the schools said the suits made for him by the tailor fail to develop such important character- were a "joke," that his friends, and even istics as politeness, honesty, good citizen- strangers, stopped him in the street to for the Tennessee senator, he has come to

Where there are failures in such character traits, the responsibility does not al- clothes. Everyone in court, except the redways rest with the schools, either. In fact, faced tailor, roared with laughter. while schools should and do teach the imthe prime responsibility for this education must necessarily be that of the parents. The schools, no matter how good they may no master cutter in the world can guaranbe, cannot overcome a trait of dishonesty tee that a suit made to measure will fit." in a youngster without the help and good

fact that 69.3% of Escanaba parents be- that ready-mades fit just as well.

#### Avoid Overexertion During Polio Season

THIS is polio season and although no cases of infantile paralysis have been He doesn't have to hire a lawyer. reported in this area thus far this summer, it is wise to take the precautions that are recommended by medical experts as a

Avoid overexertion. If possible, postpone tonsillectomies until cooler weather. Maintain the best sanitation conditions. Keep out of drafts. Of these rules, the most important is the first. It has not been determined what causes polio, but it is known that the disease strikes when resistance is weak. For that reason, it is important that overexertion be avoided and particularly by swimmers on hot days.

Actually, there is no real cause for polio alarm. The disease is frightening, it is true, or injured in an automobile accident than in taiking unnecessary chances.

THE nomination of General Eisenhower ently parallel to a considerable degree as the Republican presidential candi- those of the late Senator Arthur Vandendate and the selection of 39-year-old Sen- breg of Michigan who was the real archiator Richard Nixon as his running mate tect of America's bi-partisan foreign

> The selection of Sen. Nixon as Eisenhower's running mate represents still another break with the Old Guard. Nixon at 39 has had a meteoric rise in politics. the November election.

> Eisenhower has promised a fighting campaign. That he will get plenty of assistance from Sen. Nixon is evidenced by the tenacity displayed by Nixon in exposing Communism in the Democratic administration and particularly in the role played by Sen. Nixon in uncovering the treason of Alger Hiss.

> Sen. Nixon says that the two main issues of the forthcoming campaign will be Trumanism and Communism. By Trumanism, the senator means corruption and inefficiency and undoubtedly he will draw upon the record generously in support of his

> The issue of Communism is predicated upon the Alger Hiss case and the government's laxity in shedding itself of pinkish government employes. It is significant that Nixon's success in Communist-hunting has not brought a "witch-hunting" tap on him, as it has Senator Joe McCarthy of Wiscon-

## Other Editorial Comments

#### SUITABLE LOTTERY (Detroit Free Press)

In Vienna, a lawyer sued a tailor. He nomination at Chicago. They are: laugh at him.

The judge suggested he model the

When his turn came, the tailor said his portance of citizenship and personality, client was impossible to fit because he had "a head and shoulders like a bottleneck." The tailor added: "Tailoring is a lottery,

We agree with the tailor. Partly because we've never been able to afford a tailor-A significant result of the survey is the made suit, we've often assured ourselves

lieve the schools are doing a good or fair We hasten to add, however, that some job in educating today's young people, tailors are superb craftsmen. We do this to with a majority, 59.2%, rating the results avoid what happened to our lawyer friend in Vienna. Upon leaving the courtroom he ed coy and tried to divorce himself from manner. He decried the demawas set upon by a mob of tailors led by any association with Truman, neverthe- gogic, Red-baiting tactics used by the president of the local tailors' guild and less, the President thinks he would be a so many Commie-hunters as un-

> So now he's got another law suit on his hands, an assault and battery charge against the tailors. But he can afford it.



Aunt Molly Harmsworth says the troubut it strikes fewer victims than many ble with a lot of people is that they just not be happy. other less publicized diseases. Your child do everything at the wrong time. Her late has a far greater chance of being killed beloved husband raced trotters when the lican convention last week, the President purses were small and he barely made ex- became more and more convinced that a a chance of being stricken with polio. Even penses. Then he up and died just before strong Democratic ticket can win, and he conceding this, however, there is no point purses got big and Aunt Molly might have is determined not to let victory turn into had a new hat once in a while.

#### The Doctor Says... Researchers Open New Doors Leading to Prevention of Polio BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. - Written for NEA Service

It may seem to many people that little nose polio early and in those patients who progress has been made by research work- do not have any nervous symptoms as well ers in their attempts to conquer the dread as in those who do. disease, polio.

This, however, is not the case, and much

A summary of a few of the develop- be taken. ments of recent years gives great hope for this brighter future, even though just how close observers of polio that excessive physome of these facts can be used in a prac- sical exertion, fatigue, or some other form tical way is not yet entirely clear.

For example, it is now realized that on the disease. when a severe case of polio has been correctly diagnosed, it is already late in the course of the disease.

It is also realized that the virus which causes polio does not necessarily attack the nervous system and cause paralysis, and that in fact, many have the disease without ever having any nervous or muscular symptoms. Obviously, this may eventually lead to some important changes in treatment, or prevention.

Another important research development lies in the recent discovery that the virus can be grown in a tissue - culture test tube, and that much work can be done with the virus in this manner which formerly could be performed only by using

monkeys as experimental animals. This will make easier and less expensive many studies which may have an import-

ant bearing on the disease. One thing which is badly needed is a test which will make it possible to diag- the disease is not polio.

For at least 35 years research workers have been trying to develop such a test, information is becoming available which and even though this has not yet come, is opening new doors and which may even- their efforts will surely be crowned with tually lead to more satisfactory methods of success sometime. When a test is perfected, preventing this disease, and of treating it. it will permit many other forward steps to

> For many years it has been thought by of stress might exert an unfavorable action

#### BED REST ADVISABLE

In one report, 411 patients with polio from three epidemics were studied with regard to the amount of physical activity which they performed around the time when their illness began.

Study of the results suggested that physical activity done before the disease had actually begun did not seem to have much fourth Air Tour when 40 planes arrived erage Senator. effect on the severity of the paralysis.

However, when physical activity was carried out after the signs of illness had had lived in Cleveland, resumed residence appeared, even before they had become in Escanaba at 328 S. 5th St. serious, there did seem to be a definite increase in the numbers of those who devel- Faver, Christine McMillan, Claire Clark, the Government for a while and 000,000 people, nearly as many as oped paralysis, and in the severity of such | Charlotte Marble, Anita Rosenblum, June | spent several years as an officer | in Japan.

presence of polio in the community to put | Schaawe's Lake. every youngster with minor symptoms to

# Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-While the Republicans vere picking their candidate in Chicago, President Truman finally decided on some candidates of his own.

And while he doesn't want to run himself, he has decided that he may change nis mind-under certain circumstances.

These circumstances are if any of the following Democrats appear likely to get the nomination 1. Sen. Russell of Georgia-The President has the highest personal regard for Russell, considers him one of the ablest

men in the Senate, has remarked privately that if it wasn't for the race issue he could be the best candidate for the Democratic party. But the President knows that Russell would lose most of the Northern votes, and he is determined to see the Democrats win.

2. Sen. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma-Again, Truman is fond of Kerr personally, but he is also fully aware of Kerr's intimate links with the big oil and gas lobbies and knows the wires Kerr pulled to hike the price of gas to most of the nation.

3. Vice President Barkley-If it wasn't for his age, the President would probably be for him. Barkley has stuck to the basic liberalism of the Democratic party more faithfully than any other southern leader. But Truman is realistic and doesn't think the American people would ever elect a man 74 years old, and, again, the President is determined to win.

4. Speaker Sam Rayburn-The same applies for Rayburn. "Mr. Democrat," as Sam is called in Washington, has authored some of the cornerstones of the New Deal, but, at the age of 70, he simply couldn't get elected.

Therefore, if the Democratic convention meeting in Chicago a wee kfrom today begins veering in the direction of any of these four candidates, the President is ready to reverse himself and throw his hat back in the ring. The above will probably be denied. Nevertheless it is what the President has discussed with some of his highest party counselors.

What it boils down to is that the President, within limits, will have the veto power over who is to be the Democratic

#### THOSE TRUMAN WOULD SUPPORT On the other hand he has also picked three Democrats he will support for the

1. Senator Kefauver-Though Truman started out with a large lack of enthusiasm realize that Kefauver talks like a winner, acts like a winner, and has all the earmarks of being a winner. In his many months of campaigning, Kefauver hasn't in January, 1947, admittedly one pulled a single boner, whereas Eisenhow- of the greenest of the big new er's recent crack about the French will not batch of youthful veterans who only cost him the French-Canadian vote in had been elected to the 80th Con-Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New gress. Now, barely 51/2 years Hampshire in November but undid what- later, he's holding down second ever build-up Eisenhower gave the North place on the GOP presidential Atlantic pact while in Paris. Furthermore, ticket.

Southern senator. 2. Governor Stevenson of Illinois- Communists, in and out of gov-While the President has been slightly ernment in the U.S., was in a miffed over the way Stevenson has play- coldly methodical, strictly legal strong liberal candidate with a real chance | American and not too effective.

3. Averell Harriman—Truman started tighten the laws to help protect out having his fingers crossed on Harri- the country against the Red man. He even said he didn't think Harri- threat. man could have a Chinaman's chance of being elected. Lately however, Harriman's of the most meteoric political caflair for campaigning, his persistence and reers this country has seen in his courage have caused the President recent generations. It led directly partly to change his mind. While he still to his nomination for the vicedoesn't think Harriman is the most practi- presidency. cal candidate, he considers him the most If he is elected, at 39 he will idealistic and he would definitely be acceptable.

The President is expressing no preference regarding the above three, and any combination between them would be satisfactory-such as a slate of Kefauver and Nixon career include: Stevenson or Stevenson and Harriman. But if either of them make a deal with those on the taboo list, then Truman would torious Red leader, Gerhard Eis-

As he watched the feuds of the Repubdefeat—even if he has to run again, or which have given Government

#### Into The Past

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Vichy, Unoccupied France—The Gestapo was shooting all the relatives of hunted French saboteurs who wouldn't voluntarily surrender.

Cairo-The British navy was pounding the supply lines of General Rommel with success; Matruh was left in flames by the fleet's guns.

Escanaba—James Tonkin and James Hall returned from Houghton where they had visited with relatives and friends.

Escanaba—Miss Jane McDonnell visited at the family home, 320 S. 17th St. Miss McDonnell was a registered nurse from

Gladstone-Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hupy and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burm spent a holiday in Waucedah.

Manistique-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richey and daughter Cathryn spent the weekend in Iron Mountain and Crystal Falls.

#### 20 YEARS AGO

Washington - Canada and the United States finally reached an agreement to build the \$800 billion St. Lawrence seaway to open every harbor on the Great Lakes to ocean commere.

Escanaba - Escanaba was host to the at the city airport. Escanaba-Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick, who

Gladstone-Misses Helen and Mavis La-

Woodhall and Helen Erickso nwere camp-Consequently, it would seem wise in the ing at the Walter Erickson cottage on Manistique — George R. Mattson was in his state, won his B. A. at the future of much of southeast | The Taft-Hartley law will not |

deputy of Knights of Columbus No. 5.

## "I Yield the Floor, Walter"



# Nixon, GOP Veep Candidate, Has Had Meteoric Political Career

#### By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Richard M. Nixon came to Washington

Kefauver has supported the Roosevelt- Nixon had a good idea right at Truman program more than any other the start. He believed that the most successful way to go after And if necessary, he thought,

He parlayed this idea into one

become the second youngest man ever to hold that job. John C. Breckinridge, elected in 1856, was 35 years old when he took office. Milestones in the amazing

Responsibility for the contempt of Congress citation of the noler, and the group indictment of Eugene Dennis and others.

Leadership in the expose of the activities of Alger Hiss which

eventually sent Hiss to jail. Authorship of several laws officials new weapons for com-

bating the activities of Red agents. The climax of his career came in 1950 when he soundly trounced Douglas for one of California's ble of 45 knots will soon be pa- their rallying cry ever since they the popular Helen Gahagan Senate seats. He had been appointed to that seat earlier by Gov. Earl Warren to fill out an pose the young Republic of Indounexpired term.

the Commies, Nixon won national and equipped with radar and othattention for urging that John L. er modern navigation devices, the Lewis be charged with violation craft will aid the Far Eastern naof a Supreme Court order in con- tion's drive to control smuggling nection with the 1947 coal strike. and illegal immigration-evils stamps him as a typical liberal rent critical shortage of food. Republican. He voted to limit presidential tenure to two terms. ture, a case of life or death for come tax reductions.

poll tax, for the Taft-Hartley lation versus food production. A labor act, Greek-Turkish aid, and million tons of rice are lacking extension of reciprocal trade each year even for subsistence diagreements.

Nixon has a thick mane of curly social life much less than the av- fought for centuries.

With his wife and two young. The virtually countless islands daughters, he lives very modest- of Indonesia stretch along the ly. Before embarking on his equator from the southernmost highly successful political career, mainland of Asia to the northern Nixon practiced law, worked for tip of Australia. On them live 80,in the Navy during the war.

Calif. He attended public schools nesia is the hinge around which Duke for his law degree.



NIXON AND FAMILY: Left to right, Mrs. Nixon, holding Julie, who's now 4, and Nixon with daughter Pat, who's now 6.

Although Nixon's big vote- | Even most of the persons who getting appeal has been based on have been hostile witnesses behis fight against Communists, his fore the committees on which popularity among Congressmen Nixon has served have admitted and political leaders is based on that. something more than that. Not On the whole, Nixon's trementhe back-slapping type, he is sin- dous popularity in the West, his

cere and hard-working. nists, he is fair-minded and thor- him a valuable, strong runningough in everything that he tackles. | mate on the GOP ticket.

great knowledge of the Commu-As typified by aggressive but nist problem and his sincere, clean tactics against the Commu- crowd-winning personality makes

# Indonesians Hungry On Richest Islands

American 80-foot PT boats capa- deka," meaning freedom, has been trolling waters surrounding the declared independence on the heels more than 3,000 islands that com- of World War II and began a four-

In addition to his fight against | Manned by Indonesian sailors His voting record in Congress contributing to Indonesia's cur-

"We are facing an appaling fu-He has regularly voted for in- Indonesia," President Soekarno told his people recently. He was He has voted for abolishing the reviewing the statistics of popuets, he said.

Yet this fledgling nation is one hair, a lantern jaw and a lean, of the wealthiest on earth in nasometimes awkward frame. He tural resources. Barely touched speaks quietly and effectively and are treasures in rubber and oil, has developed into a persuasive sugar and spices, minerals and public speaker since coming to fibers, says the National Geo-Washington. He has exposed graphic Society. For such "wealth himself to Washington's active of the Indies," world powers

#### 80,000,000 Strong

Largest Moslem country in the His birthplace is Yorba Linda, world in terms of people, Indo-

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Six flict between East and West. "Meryear struggle to make it stick.

Oil and Temples Indonesia's main island is Java, seat of its capital, Djakarta, new name for old Batavia. Home of more than half the nation's people, Java is the most crowded region of its size on earth.

From Samatra and Borneo come rivers of oil. Bali, where Hindu gods still reign, is a place of temples and spectacular rice terraces, glittering dances and ancient mu-

Ridged by chains of active volcanos, parts of Indonesia are still among the wildest places on earth, inhabited by peoples seldom if ever visited by outsiders. In other parts of the islands, modern manufacturing plants turn out an increasing flow of goods.

Educational leaders are battling illiteracy. Arts and sciences flourish. Four new universities have been formed. While Indonesia fights to free itself, it looks toward the day when the Indies' wealth will bring prosperity.

It is better to embarrass a foreign power, if embarrassment is Albert C. Wedemeyer.

Inflation in America is Stalin's best ally.-Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam.

wish to remain neutral in the con- dent Philip Murray.

## Good Evening ...

(Robert Ruark is substituting for Clint

#### By ROBERT C. RUARK

CHICAGO - When I carved this into mperishable stone it looked awful Ike-y out, but whoever wins the distinction of being the Republican candidate may say one silent prayer for himself. This is that he will make a better President than he made a candidate. If he makes President

This has been a convention that seems to have been decided on a basis of who has been wronger than whom. The fight over credentials of delegates literally has seemed to determine choice of the man, in a parliamentary fight which has discarded personality and qualification for technicality. It has been a battle of whereases.

Mr. Taft has been portrayed in the light of an unsuccessful horse thief, and Mr. Eisenhower has seemingly been able to close the barn door after the horse was swiped. It has been so far a contest over the legitimacy of the purloined delegates, with Ike winning the scrap and almost certainly the right to contest for the na-

#### DUEL OF MISTAKES

In this one we seem to have lucked out, for good or bad, on our candidate, because no living non-liar can say that the Taft and Eisenhower campaigns have been managed with exceptional shrewdness. The duel of mistakes just finally resolved tself into a faintly hollow note of triumph -as of this time-for Ike.

We have almost been apt to forget out here that the end of this week's work is only the beginning to the basic strife, and that whoever gets the nod has now got to settle down and labor with an eye to defeating the Democratic lad. Certainly, the pattle in November will be less bitter than the battle within the Republican party, which may be one reason the elephant boys have been out of steady employment

The intramural warfare has continued or a week, and I still don't know what the Republican party stands for, except its own anger at its own components. Mr. MacArthur keynoted, and Mr. Hoover keynoted, but they were speaking contrary to the undeclared views of the man they may have to support, since they have been admittedly more for Taft than for Eisen-

I would like to suggest at this point that there is still an election to be won over the politically sophisticated Democrats, who are laying back just loaded for the Republican bear. Four years ago when the GOPs dropped the mantle on Tom Dewey they figured it was all over but the patronage, and settled down in the hammock for the summer. This gave us four more years of Democratic administration, which by common count seems to have been something less than lovely.

#### MUST STEP FIGHTING

If the Republicans keep on yelling at one another through the hot months, and rehashing the bitterness of the attempted horse thievery, there is a fairly good chance that some quiet politician with a jackass for an emblem will take up residence in that newly decorated house in

Washington. If you recall, the elephant boys blew the ast one out of smugness. Even the personal magnitude of an Eisenhower can become obscured in a family fight, a sit has been obscured in the last couple of months when Ike made a belated start to impress

the nation with his worth. You cannot have been out here very long without feeling a faint disgust at the hollering and back-stabbing that the Republicans have engaged in. You leave the city with a sense of non-appreciation for the real issue, for the real people who will represent the party. You just feel like a serious writing man who has been fighting a losing battle with commas and semicolons to the exclusion of the sense of the piece he had in mind.

#### Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

"LEFT BEHIND AS A MEMORY"

"The cradle's but a relic of the former foolish days, When mothers reared their children in unscientific ways."

Anything left behind as a memory, that s, we speak of as a relic (REL-ik). To the poet just quoted, a cradle was a relic. A tintype picture of your grandmother might be a relic, or any object of interest held over from past times. Or, in a somewhat mirbid sense, the remains of a holy person or a deceased person are relics. That is, left behind.

Formerly, also, a widow was spoken of as a relict (REL-ikt). She, too, was left

Both words trace back to Latin relinquo, to leave behind, and are therefore closely connected to our word relinquish (re-LING-kwish). Here, however, we let go of that which we leave behind. We remove ourselves, that is. A nation relinquishes possession of land by surrendering it to another. A boxer relinquishes his championship title when defeated by a better man. A plan or an undertaking may be relinquished when, for good reason, it is abandoned.

And this leads us to derelict (DAIR-elikt). Take away the initial de and we have almost the word we started with. A derelict, that is, is something that is left behind, especially something that is abandoned utterly. A ship that has been abandoned becomes a derelict. Anything thrown away by its owner is a derelict. And a person who has thrown himself away, as by excessive drinking, and is abandoned by society, is a derelict.

Delinquent (de-LING-kwent) also traces back to the same root-linquo, to leave, forsake, abandon. A delinquent person is necessary, rather than embarrass one who forsakes a duty, who neglects an the American people.-Lt.-Gen. obligation, or who, through forsaking his duty, commits a fault or is guilty of wrongdoing. Juvenile delinquency (de-LINGkwen-si) includes wrongdoing by young people, usually under 18 years of age.

A Florida conductor was only slightly inbed for a short time until one is sure that honored with the appointment as district | Whittier College, and went to Asia swings. Its people fervently manufacture steel.—CIO Presidence with the appointment as district | Whittier College, and went to Asia swings. Its people fervently manufacture steel.—CIO Presidence with the appointment as district | Whittier College, and went to Asia swings.

# 15-Foot Rowboat Leads Big Liners To Dock In New York

AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK-For all her 83,000 tons, for all the 200,000 horsepower of her giant steam turbines, there is a moment in the docking of the Queen Elizabeth when it seems that the world's biggest ship is being pulled into port by a rowboat.

#### Rowboat Races To Ship

Just as the huge liner, nudged by tugs, begins to turn into the pier, the men in the rowboat race out from the dock to her bow.

There, tossing around within three feet of the mountainous, steel-plated hull while the Queen is still moving in, they catch a heaving line from the deck 60 feet above.

The heaving line, which leads to a hawser, is then rowed quickly back to the pier. It is the first of the Queen's lines which reach the dock. Because of the ship's great height, the line can't simply be dropped onto the wharf. It has to be picked up before the ship comes alongside the pier.

More often than not, the two shepherds in the rowboat are Bill Gordon and Oskar Moe, both members of the sailor gang at the Cunard pier. Oskar rows. Bill navigates and handles the line.

#### Job Takes Experience

"That little job, even though it takes only a few minutes," said Gordon, "requires a lot of experience. It has to be timed perfectly to the ship's movements Mike Hienze. and the tide.

"We have to watch the backwash of the tugs or we'll get tossed around. We have to get back as quickly as possible with the line or the ship, as it moves

Gordon's worst experience oc- 5th inning due to darkness. curred recently. Coming near the starboard bow of the Queen Mary, their tiny boat suddenly was tertained several of their friends bounced against the huge hull. A at their cabin Thursday evening tugboat on the port side of the in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert liner was pulling water under the and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frey- a thing.

the Mary's scuppers.

"was it seemed like everyone on the pier and deck of the ship were laughing at us."

real close one. Somehow, because of strong currents and heavy wind, they found themselves the pilings under the dock. only by rowing into an opening in a feeling of being important."



LIKE A SARDINE towing a whale, the rowboat leads the big Queen Elizabeth to dock by catching the first line tossed to haul the hawser ashore.

#### Isabella

ISABELLA-Mrs. Raymond Nebrother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs

Shirley Nedeau is employed at

#### 4-H Ball Game

The Isabella 4-H club members motored to Hyde Thursday evening and played ball with the Hyde in, will crush our rowboat against 4-H club. Isabella was defeated 11-15. The game was called in the

Party at Paradise Cabin

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin entag, of Detroit. Also present were Both Gordon and Moe were Mrs. Signe Bonifas, Mr. and Mrs. doused with water from one of Harvey Sundin, Ir. and Mrs. Melvin Groleau, Mr. and Mrs. Roy "The worst thing," said Moe, Wester, and Mrs. Judith Strom.

Jill Dupuis of Lake Linden is spending her vacation with her Several years ago, before Gor- grandmother, Mrs. Signe Bonifas. don and Moe's time, the two men Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin have

caught between the Queen Eliza- "Sure, I know we may look a one vote again." beth and the pier. As the ship little silly out in that small boat moved menacingly closer to the next to the big one," said Gordon, can happen twice in a row so I dock, the men saved themselves "but I like the job. It gives me decided that's the last time I'll

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Mrs. Kallin received a medical check-up at the University Hos-

where she visited her sister and Green Bay are spending several eral days at the homes of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Erickson of weeks at their cabin on Bay de

> Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turan and sons David and Dan returned to Marquette after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tur-

#### His Vote Indecisive, Swears Off Voting

ROCHESTER, N. Y. —(AP)—One Wayne County farmer isn't going to bother voting this year because he doesn't think one vote means

"A couple of years ago they were voting on centralization of the school district here. I didn't vote," he said. "Then some fella came around and said, 'There's going to be another vote on the proposition and you'd better vote. We lost the last time by one vote.' So I voted.

"Well, there must of been 800 assigned to the rowboat had a returned from Ann Arbor where or a thousand votes cast and after it was over the same fella came to me again and said: 'What do yon know about that -we lost by

"Now nobody can tell me that

#### Garden

Guild Meeting

Congregational Women's Fellow- born Wednesday morning. 23 at the Forhart cabin near Gar-

den Junction. Birthday Party

Connie, daughter of Mr. and aunt, Mrs. Regnold LaCost. Mrs. Basil McDonald observed her

Supper Party at Cottage

tained a few friends at her cot- her son Milton. tage Tuesday evening. Supper was followed by canasta. Mrs. Wis., are guests of Mrs. Leona Kay Maynard left Sunday to Frank Moran had high score, Mrs. Moran. LaMothe was low and Mrs. Wakeman received the guest award.

Entertains at Supper Mrs. Roland Boudreau entertained a group of friends at a pasty supper at her cabin Wednesday evening.

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Belfy of Charlevoix visited at the Walter Stellwagen home over the week-

Mrs. Walter Stellwagen entertained Monday at her cabin at Kate's Bay for her niece Mrs. Lu-

cille Wakeman of Marquette. George Boudreau sr., Mrs. Myron Farley and Mrs. Norval Farley visited with Myron Farley at the Veteran's hospital in Iron Mountain, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weise of Detroit have been guests for sev-Ernest Tatrow.

Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Tatrow, is visiting with

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GARDEN - Members of the with his sister, Kathleen Ann, and Mrs. Mary McPhee. They

ship held a regular meeting at the Valentine Creek picnic spot Milwaukee, Mrs. James Bright of Anna Helgasen and Miss Nancy Wednesday afternoon and will Chicago and Mrs. Pearl Ward of Robare, who is employed at the again hold a picnic meeting July Escanaba were guests at the Wil- Giusiano home.

liam Winter home Tuesday.

fourth birthday Tuesday with 14 turned to Waukegan Sunday. They visit relatives in Manistique and little friends having outdoor fun were accompanied here by the Escanaba before returning to Robefore lunch which included a latter's mother, Mrs. Arta Hazen chester, Minn. special pretty cake. Connie had who will stay at her home here Miss Marlene Guertin left Sunfor the summer, and also Mrs. Os- day to visit her sister in Detroit. Mrs. Walter Stellwagen enter- Ft. Riley, Kan., where she visited of Muskegon came Friday to visit

Mrs. Diederich and daughter Mrs. Max Wakeman of Marquette.

his aunt, Mrs. Lorraine Ranguette Julia Ann of Austin, Minn., left of Manistique, until his mother re- Wednesday after visiting the forturns from St. Francis hospital mer's sister, Mrs. Sarah Giusiano were accompanied to Escanaba by

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rousseau, Judy Brown of Battle Creek is Mr. and Mrs. William Van Kirk, spending a short vacation with her daughters, Ann Marie and Cathie, guests at the Giusiano and Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nehls re- Phee homes, left Wednesday to

sie Hazen who was returning from Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gauthier the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian of Racine, Fred Gauthier. visit at the home of her aunt.



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Eisenhower Off

WASHINGTON- (AP) -President Truman today approved an act authorizing \$2,398,282,800 for military construction-mostly secret air bases.

But the new law also provides for closer controls over military spending.

The act is merely an authorization for the construction program. The actual appropriation, in a separate bill, amounted to \$2,288,-000,000 about 740 million short of Truman's recommendation.

The authorization act approves \$328,047,800 for the Army, \$256,-875,000 for the Navy and \$1,813,-360,000 for the Air Force.

Most of the Air Force fund is tabbed for secret airfields from Japan to Europe. They are for use only by U. S. forces and are separate from fields to be used by mutual security forces.

The law carries a requirement that military chiefs must obtain approval by both the Senate and House armed services committees before they can go ahead with classified or secret projects.

Another provision directs the defense department to create a new office of director of installations, to be manned by a civilian to maintain direct control over all military building.

The act also reduces the maximum cost for permanent barracks construction. The new figure is \$1,700 a man instead of the old yardstick of \$2,000. Temporary barracks costs must be held to \$1,400 and bachelor officers' quarters to \$5,000.

#### End Of Eviction Fight At Lapeer **Expected Today**

(Continued from Page One) puties from the farm of Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens after a hard-fought

but successful battle Friday to evict the 60-year-old widow. The sheriff acted Saturday after reporting an "unidentified party" from Detroit had called him and said arrangements would be completed today to buy the

Stevens home from Mrs. Grace

White, Lapeer attorney, and return it to the original owner. The late husband of Mrs. Stevens and brothers Chris and Paul Ziegenhardts had held stock in the Lapeer Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association which failed in

#### Two Sons Jailed

Michigan law and after both the Ziegenhardts and Mrs. Stevens had refused to pay their assessments.

Last Friday, with a force of deputies and two women nurses. the sheriff raided the Stevens home and literally dragged the screaming widow off the farm. A battle royal ensued inside the house between the deputies and two of Mrs. Stevens' sons in which eight officers were injured.

The two sons, Donald, 29, and and Kendrick, have been jailed for a hearing tomorrow on a charge of obstructing justice.

New Tenant Leaves

Mrs. Stevens, mother of nine, was taken to a hospital where her physician reported she had suffered shock, bruises and a partial nervous collapse. Also hospitalized was her daughter Dorothy, 22, a wrenched neck and sprained hip suffered in the

Later Friday and through the night angry neighbors stormed about the area and Sheriff Gregory was forced to keep a cordon of deputies on the scene to pre-

vent the farm's recapture. Richard Newman, Flint fireman who was installed by Mrs. White as a tenant on the farm, gave up and left the house, telling news-

men, "I'm no hero." The crowds dispersed after Newman's departure and after Gregory announced today's parley.

#### Boy, 9, Drowns In Pit Despite 17 Lifequards

DETROIT-(AP) - Although 17 lifeguards were on duty, nineyear-old Phillip Lark drowned the Coast Guard station for going Sunday in a Macomb county grav- AWOL and should not have been el pit converted into a swimming on the crashboat.

It was the fifth drowning this year at the pit. Witnesses blamed

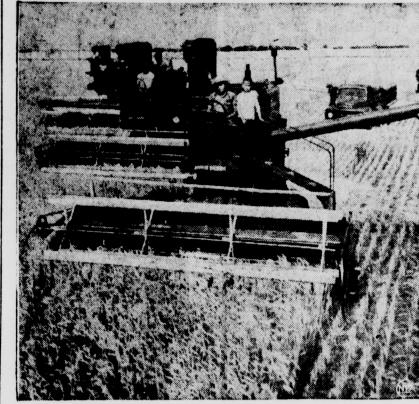
Lifeguards rescued and revived Sidney, 7, and Gerald, 9. two of Phillip's playmates before they realized the Lark boy was Late Deputy Premier still submerged. They recovered his body and applied artificial respiration for 45 minutes without

diving area on the wrong side of a today from Genoa, Italy. He guide rope marking off a shallow died there yesterday of a heart atwater area.

#### Fisherman Dies

were vacationing at a cabin on of ill health.

# Kansas Looks for Record 300,000,000 - Bushel Wheat Crop



MASS COMBINING speeds the harvest. At Arlington, Kans., trucks keep pace with mowers and unload combines in "plane-



QUEUED UP all day are laden wheat trucks headed for the City Cooperative grain elevator at Dodge City, Kan. Elevators are quickly filled, so growers must dump grain in the open.

There's a new flood in Kansas -this time a beneficent one. It's a golden flood of wheat that promises to give the state its first 300,000,000-bushel crop far surpassing the record 286.-702,000-bushel harvest of 1947. This would mean a farm income from wheat of some \$660,000,-000, based on the average loan price of \$2.20 a bushel. Most fields produce 20 bushel to the acre, with many reports of 30 to 35-bushel yields. Storage of this bin-busting flood is the big problem. Grain elevator operators are already reporting their elevators glutted. There is a shortage of box cars. In three days, 350 cars were loaded between Salina and Osborne that's a lot of wheat along 80 miles of track. So wheat is being piled up outdoors - in the fields and in city streets.



ANOTHER TRUCKLOAD is added to the 30,000-bushel pile of wheat dumped in street near business section of Columbus, Kan,



MOUNTAINS OF WHEAT pile up on the ground north of Pratt, Kans., after the Pratt Equity elevator was filled and a shortage of boxcars developed. The dumped grain is valued at more than \$400,000. Such "wheat mountains" are common in the crop-boom areas.



AND STILL the flood rolls on.

#### Typical of the growers is Lloyd Fehr, harvesting near Mentor, Kan. He's pictured draining his combine bin into a truck.

American Girls Deny

The Italian miss contended the contest was rigged in favor of Miss

Games publicity stunt. Officials estimated damage to from the northern and central Mazzotti, a movie starlet, said she on the spacious oak-shaded lawn the wharf at \$2,500,000; to the Rockies spread over the northern was particularly impressed with Kelly at \$500,000 and to the second plains eastward to the northern the "beauty and perfection" of Rep. Harrison (D.-Va.), specific- tanker to which the fire spread, Great Lakes region. It was a cool "Miss Louisiana," Jeanne Thomp-48 in Grand Forks, N. D., early to- son; "Miss Montana," Valerie

But the Louisiana entrant, Miss tain streams. effective July 1 but OPS officials dered his crew to abandon the Wisconsin and southern Minnesota southward into Iowa, Missouri is her opinion "and the concensus post came less than 24 hours after that the judges picked the right as he previously had announced girl, Armi Kuusela, who is "Miss he would do if he won the Republican nomination.

Miss Jackson concurred with her and said that while it was "most Classified Ads cost little but do a gracious" of the Italian miss to favor the American girls, she did not believe there were political considerations involved, as Miss Mazzotti declared.

# Rescue 4 In Lake

Muskegon youths were credited with risking their own lives as they successfully rescued four persons from the windswept waters of Lake Michigan here yes-

The youths, William Kobza and Joe Homrich, rowed a boat through the heavy chop to rescue two men and two little girls who had been knocked overboard from their cabin cruiser by a huge wave.

Glover, of Lansing, his two young daughters, Patricia and Kathy, and Glover's half-brother, Bryce Metcalf of New York.

## Wall Street

fractional and scattered.

Steels, motors and railroads were the most prominent on the upside with some help from nonferrous metals and rubbers.

siderably in excess of Friday's 1,-040,000 shares.

The market started with moderate activity and prices well ahead. Around mid-morning many issues, especially steels, backed down from their best.

On Friday the high hopes in

Manuel Copper Corp., a whollyowned subsidiary of Magma, for development of Arizona Mining

One block of 15,000 shares of cent of capacity with estimates of lat 5 1/8 up 1/4.

#### **Beauty Crown Rigged** Up For Miss Finland

HOLLYWOOD-A-Some of the American girls who wound up as "also rans" in the "Miss Universe" contest recently in Long Beach, Calif., do not agree with "Miss Italy," who said in her native Dwight David, 4; Barbara Ann, 3; Rome yesterday that an American Stabilizer Ellis Arnall predicted three million dollar fire presum- gion and the middle Atlantic girl should have been crowned staying at the historic army post

Finland, who won, as an Olympic

Jackson; "Miss New Jersey," Ruth then go either to some nearby

Finland.

#### Saves Sister In Boat

BATTLE CREEK - (AP)-Quickthinking James Krecek, 14, brought his eight-year-old sister Cheryl safely to shore Sunday after their boat caught fire on Gun Lake. The fire started in an outboard motor and quickly enveloped the boat. James fought through the flames, made a line fast to the motor and threw it overboard, then rowed to shore despite painfully burned hands, towing the motor behind. He is vacationing here with his parents from Lyons, Ill.

#### **Chicago Prices**

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO — (P) — (USDA) — Potaoes: arrivals 186, on track 268; total U.S. shipments Friday 622 Saturday 397, nd Sunday 140; supplies rather light lemand moderate; market abou ant tone was maintained today by the Stock Market in spite of the hitch in steel peace negotiations.

Gains ran from fractions to Gains and from fractions to the first tone was maintained today by Oregon Triumphs \$5.75-6.00; Missouri Cobblers \$5.50; Texas Triumphs \$5.85-6.00. Street sales per 100 lb: Arizona Pontiac type \$6.50-65; California Long White \$6.75-7.25; Idaho-Triumphs \$6.25-50. Texas Triumphs \$6.25-50.

buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 71.75; 92 A 71; 90 B 68.75; 89 C 67.75; cars: 90 B 70; 89 C 68.5.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO — (P) — (USDA)—Salable hogs 9,500; fairly active, 25-50 cents higher on butchers; sows uneven but ostly 225 cents higher; most choice

On Friday the high hopes in Wall Street for an early settlement of the steel strike encouraged buying. But there was little or no corresponding selling today as a result of the breakdown in

cial cows 20.00-23.50; canners and cutters 16.00-19.50; utility and commercial bulls 25.00-28.50; commercial to prime vealers 26.00-33.00.

### On Vacation; New Manager Hunted (Continued from Page One) a Democrat, is seeking Lodge's

Eisenhower also announced, however, that Lodge will continue to have close contact with the General's campaign as chairman of an advisory committee.

Press Secretary Hired At the same time, the General officially added to his staff the executive assistant of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, James C. Hagerty.

Hagerty will serve as Eisenhower's press secretary. He also was Dewey's press man in the New Yorker's 1948 presidential campaign, and he had an important role in planning strategy which won the GOP nomination for Eisenhower last Friday.

Other appointments announced by Eisenhower amounted mainly to assignment of formal titles to men who helped direct the General's pre-convention campaign.

They include Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., son of the late senator from Michigan, as executive assistant; Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas as an advisor; and Thomas E. Stephens-another Dewey man -as appointment secretary.

Also named as an advisor was Sen. Fred A. Seaton of Nebraska who had an active role in the late stages of the General's campaign for the nomination.

Resigns From Army

As for replacing Lodge, Eisenhower aides indicated the General will make no immediate decision. They seem to feel that for the present strategy will be handled mainly by the General's present staff and by the new chairman of the Republican national committee, Arthur F. Summerfield of Michigan.

The General and Mrs. Eisenhower spent yesterday afternoon relaxing with their three grandchildren at Fort Sheridan, about 25 miles north of Chicago on Lake Michigan.

The children of son John and Susan, 6 months-have been with their maternal grandparents, Col. and Mrs. Percey Thompson.

"We had a wonderful time just wonderful," Eisenhower said as photographers snapped pic-The Italian contestant, Giovanna tures of him with the youngsters

of the Thompson residence. The General said he plans to stay in Denver only a short time, ranch or fishing in Rocky Moun-

the American girls. I believe" he had resigned from the army

#### **New York Stocks** (Noon Quotations)

American Can
Am Tel & Tel
Anaconda Copper
Armour & Co
Baltimore & Ohio
Bethlehem Steel
Bohn Aluminum Briggs Mfg Budd Co Burr Add M Ches & Ohio Chrysler Chrysler
Continental Can
Continental Motors Detroit Edison
Dow Chemical
Du Pont Goodyear Gr Nor Ry Homestake Houd Hersh Hudson Motors Illinois Central Inland Steel Harvester Liggett & Myers
Mack Trucks
Mead Corp
Montgomery Ward Murray ir Nash Kelvinator New York Central Northern Pacific Packard Motor Parke Davis
Penney J C
Penn RR
Phelps Dodge

# Wants Pressure

SAN FRANCISCO-(AP)- The San Francisco Chronicle today urged fans and sportswriters to lation tickets were issued over the spare the American Olympic team | weekend to Donald Brazeau, 414

from "beat Russia" pressure. "In those events where the Rustion's chances of political sur- driver's license. vival," the newspaper said in an editorial titled "take the heat off Olympic Athletics.'

The Chronicle said the Russians have, in effect, told their athletes in the 1600 block of Sheridan Road

win or else!" It added: "This is the Communist way-As a result both farms were sold but it is not the American. x x x at a court-ordered auction to pay we do not consider the national members' shares of the association honor is sullied when an Ameriloss. This was done according to can athlete does his best, if that select the Dairy Judging team for had been studying the field to de-

best is not good enough to win. "American fans and newsgatherers should keep the cold war pressure off our boys, the 400- July 16, at 1:30 p. m., it was anmeter run unconfused with for- nounced today by Fred C. Bern-

#### eign policy." Red Party Violence Breaks Out In Japan

day in preliminary outbreaks of violence as Japan's tempestuous ership Training Institute at Mar-Communists called for demonstrations tomorrow marking the party's 30th anniversary in Japan.

Police were alerted for more

Pfc. Herbert Cohen (home address unavailable) was stabbed in the back.

Two Nisei soldiers, Keiji Konya and Donald Hasuike, were surrounded by hostile Japanese at a railroad station. One was struck on the forehead. The other suffered facial cuts.

In Kyoto 14 Koreans were arrestnear a U. S. powder magazine. cator go on till he was too close draw between the 20th and 30th They were among 110 Koreans to avoid hitting Sperko. staging military exercises.

#### Guardsmen In Bria Save 3 At Cleveland

CLEVELAND - (AP) - T w o Coast Guardsmen who said they were prisoners dived into Lake Erie from a crashboat yesterday and saved a man and his two small sons from drowning.

The rescuers - Harrison Cornell and Louis Gibbs-told reporters they were serving time at

They were not confined to the brig during the day, they said. The two leaped off the crashthe large crowd for confusion that boat when a small outboard mohampered efforts to rescue the torboat capsized nearby. Saved were Sam Rosen and his

# Mourned In Israel

TEL AVIV. Israel-(A)-The body of Elieser Kaplan, Israel's late The boys had plunged into a deputy premier, was flown back In Swimming Pool

Flags were lowered to half-staff a small hole in a side wall of the throughout Israel for the 61-year- municipal swimming pool vesterold leader, who had launched this day and drowned before lifeguards NEWBERRY, Mich.—(P)—Fred young country's financial and eco- could pull him free. Hunnell, 64, of Lansing, died of a nomic programs. He was minister Sheriff's deputy George Irvin of the total are striking USW heart attack at Muekellunge lake of finance from 1948 until last said the youth, Don Kelley, ap- members. The remainder are Sunday night. He and his wife month, when he resigned because parently out of curiosity stuck his employed in allied or steel-using

the lake. Hunnell was widely Enroute to Switzerland with his about seven feet below the surface for example, has sunk to an 18known in insurance circles, having wife and daughter for a rest, Kap- of the water. represented the New York Life In- lan was stricken Saturday aboard Billy Long, who was swimming surance Co. at Lansing for 22 ship and was taken to the hospital under water with Don, rose to the but Don was dead when he was lost steel production, running as American Gold & Platinum moved in Genoa where he died.

#### **Briefly Told**

Men's Club Meeting Changed-The meeting of the Soo Hill Men's Club that was previously to be held at the Soo Hill School at 8 p. m. Tuesday, will be held at the Danforth School at the same time.

Motorists Ticketed-Traffic vio-N. 19th St., for speeding near the intersection of Washington and this will mean higher prices for a sians win and our men lose, we do Stephenson Avenue and to Willinot expect to find grounds for am A. LaPalm, Escanaba, Rte. 1, becoming disturbed over the na- for operating a taxi without a city

> Driver Summoned - Vern A. Pfister, 312 S. 19th St., was ticketed Sunday for reckless driving after he failed to obey a stop sign and struck a light pole on a private road near the residence of Nick Joran, 1629 Sheridan Rd.

> Judging Contest—A contest to Elmer Johnson farm on County road C-9 in Danforth Wednesday, hardt, county 4-H agent.

At Training Institute - Mrs. Floyd Anutta, president of the PTA Council, Mrs. Ben Woodard, secretary of the Council and Mrs. TOKYO- 49-Three Americans R. H. Pakarinen, delegate of the were injured, one seriously, Sun- Washington School are attending the Upper Peninsula PTA Leadquette. Theme of the Institute is

"Organization Techniques." Accident At Spalding - Autos driven by John Sperko, 25, Mc-Clellentown, Rte. 1, Pa., and Mar- Run Into Snag vin Holey, 26, Detroit, were involved in a collision in Spalding, U. S. 2-41 at noon Sunday. Sperko ers, old or new, to join the union. told Michigan State Police that he had intended to make a left shop already has been made part turn and had his direction indi- of various contracts signed by the cator on. He didn't think the USW and several small steel com-Holey car was approaching rap- panies. That plan allows workers, ed in a clash with Japanese police idly. Holey didn't see the indi- who must join the union, to with-

#### Four Yachts Visit Escanaba Harbor

their next destination is Marin- ton. ette. Courtland Comelle and a One other issue also must be party of four from Milwaukee considered - wages. The comparrived from Sturgeon Bay en- anies have offered the union a pay route to Beaver Island in their 40 increase of 16 cents an hour, retfoot express cruiser.

Irving Spear and family of Michigan City, Ind., left today for Menominee after arriving here last Friday from Washington Island in their 34 foot cabin cruiser. Until repair work is done on their 27 foot cabin cruiser, K. P. Sellevoid and a party of three of Marinette, will remain here. They arrived here Friday from a cruise to

# Boy Drowns, Stuck

year-old boy thrust his knee into

bent knee into the hole, which was industries. Freight car loading,

#### action under an amendment Con- ordered. gress tacked on to the economic controls law. The amendment, introduced by ally exempted "fruits and vegetables in fresh or processed from price control" The exemption actually became termine how broad the exemption

Canned Goods

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The

government today lifted controls

on nearly all canned and frozen

fruits and vegetables. Price

Arnall noted a statement that

the Office of Price Stabilization

Controls Off

number of items.

An OPS official estimated the exemption applies to at least 90 per cent of all processed fruits and vegetables.

He added that the exemption clearly and unequivocally' applies to fruit and vegetable juices; canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, including baby or junior foods; potato chips and

# Weekend Talks At Pittsburgh

(Continued from Page One)

One modification of the union day of employment. The union shop version now reported to be before the union for approval is considered a still further modification of the traditional union accidental.

Four boats were at anchor in It was learned the government the Escanaba Yacht harbor over has agreed to a price increase of falling off trains, police said. the weekend. From Highland at least \$5 a ton to compensate Park Ill., is W. L. Lansing and a the industry for wage increases it party of three who had been to may grant striking steelworkers. Ephriam in their 36 foot sloop and Steel now sells for about \$110 a

roactive to April 1.

But to this proposal the union

says "No." It wants the retroactive date back to March 15. Indications are the industry will go along but only if the union agrees to a modified union shop. Cost Two Billion Industry's offer also includes

paid holidays, higher shift dif-

ferentials and other fringe bene-

fits. Pre-strike wages averaged \$1.95 an hour. Conservatively speaking the crippling strike has dented the nation's economy to the tune of nearly two billion dollars. More Co. in Flint in 1916 as a foundry Higher stocks included Bethlayoffs loom-particularly in the automotive industry in which there are nearly 300,000 idle

Over the nation about 1,500,000 intens are idle as a result of the steel strike. About 600,000

surface and shouted for lifeguards, taken from the pool. high as 12,700,000 tons.

#### Two Ships And Pier Damaged By Blast At Martinez, Calif. MARTINEZ, Calif. - (A) - Union

Oil Co. officials today sought the cause of explosions and a rampag- da ing fire that damaged two tankers and a pier, took probably three mid weather continued from Texlives and injured 30 men.

Officials tentatively said the to the southern Great Lakes reably started at a leaking oil con- states. Temperatures were general- winner. nection between the 8,168 ton tank- ly in the 90s over the area yesterer Victor H. Kelly and the pier Sat- day with a top of 100 at Malden, urday. A routine military investi- Mo. was forced to take the decontrol gation for possible sabotage was

> the 10,488 ton Lompoc, \$25,000. Capt. Eugene Fulton, 52, Los day.

Two crewmen, R. N. Yarger of Los Angeles and W. A. Liggins of Napa, Calif., are missing and pre-

#### sumed dead. Two Men Found Dead On Top Of Box Car In Niles, Mich., Yards

NILES, Mich.—(A)—Police to day sought the identity of one of two men killed while riding on top of a box car of a New York Central freight train.

Blood dripping from the box car roof yesterday led to the discovery of the bodies of the men, apparently killed when the train passed under a low bridge. Both the victims had suffered crushing blows on the

From an able seaman's card and a card of the Illinois Masonic Hospital Association, police identified one of the victims as John W. Condon, Jr., 54, of Detroit. The identity of the second vic-

tim was not known. A railroad inspector found the strapped facing each other on top of the car. And at first state police thought they might have been the victims of foul play. But later they ruled the deaths as

Freight car riders frequently strap themselves on to keep from

#### Veteran GM Official And Wife Killed By Train Near Lapeer

LAPEER, Mich.—(AP)— General Motors vice president Arnold W Lenz, 64, general manager of GM's Pontiac Division, was killed with his wife in a train-car crash

Their car skidded 100 feet into

the side of a Michigan Central

passenger train at an unprotected grade crossing near here. Lenz and his wife Amelia, 53. were enroute to visit their youngest daughter Barbara, 11, at a Girl

Blanc, Mich., was a veteran of 34 or no corresponding selling today years service with General Mo- as a result of the breakdown in tors. He joined the Buick Motor talks over the week-end. inspector. He became head of lehem Steel, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Pontiac Division in December, Goodyear, Anaconda Copper, J. I. 1950. He was due to retire at the Case, Westinghouse Electric, and

Classified Ads cost little but do a

And the steel industry itself is only operating at about 15 per properties.

#### Weatherman Has Mixed Menu Today (By The Associated Press) The weather blew hot and cool

over wide areas of the country to-A mid-July spell of hot and huas and the Gulf states northward

But there was some relief in Midwest areas today as cool air

There were a few wet spots. Hampton, and others. Angeles, skipper of the Kelly, fell dead of a heart attack as he or- Thundershowers hit areas from and parts of Illinois and in the central plains. Strong winds accompanied thunderstorms in parts of Kansas and Nebraska. Showers were reported in parts of the southeast while fair weather pre-

#### vailed in other areas. Muskegon Youths

WHITEHALL, Mich.—(A)—Two

terday.

Those rescued were D. Coleman

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK - (AP) - A buoyaround a point while losses were

Volume was at a good rate, con-

Lenz, whose home was in Grand aged buying. But there was little

Atlantic Refining. Magma Copper was up strongly

CHICAGO — (P) — Butter steady; receipts (two days) 1,110,885; wholesale

CHICAGO — (P) — Eggs firm; receipts (two days) 14,585; wholesale buying prices unchanged to two cents a dozen higher; U. S. extras 52; U. S. mediums 48; U. S. standards 41-44; current receipts 36.5; dirties 35; checks 34.

steady to 25 cents higher, spots 50 cents higher; vealers strong to 1.00 higher; few loads prime 1,100-1,350 lb steers 35.50-36.25; bulk choice to lowprime sters 32.00-35.00: loadlots mostly Magma Copper was up swongly good to low-choice steers 29.00-51.36; after the announcement that the most utility and commercial grades 23.00-28.00; choice and prime heiters RFC in Washington had approved a 94 million dollar loan for San 25.00-28.00; choice and prime heifers 32.50-35.50; commercial and good grades 26.00-31.00; most utility and commer-

Shell Oil

Southern Ry

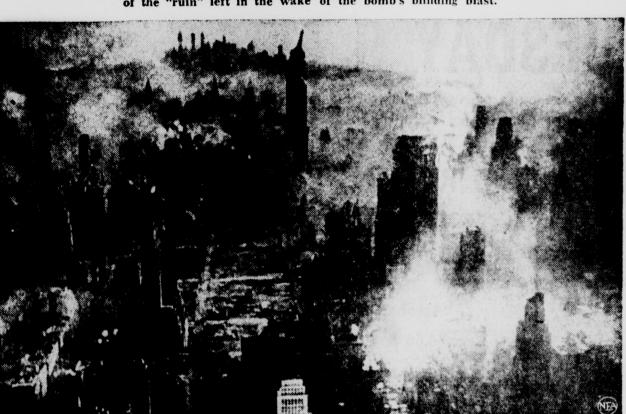
West Union Tel.
Woolworth
Zenith Radio

Salable sheep 1,500; all classes fully steady; choice to prime spring lambs topped at 30.00; bulk 29.00-30.00; oldcrop lambs and yearlings predominated at 21.50-24.00 with replacement kinds at -18.00; slaughter ewes strong at

# A-Bomb Film Gets Impact From Scale Models



Mushrooming over the heart of a scale model of Manhattan, the A-bomb is framed between the Empire State building (left) and the Chrysler building (at right). Below is a bira's-eye view of the "ruin" left in the wake of the bomb's blinding blast.



#### Oldest Insurance Policy Owner Now 97

DES MOINES, Iowa - (AP) -Charles H. Hutsonpiller, 97, who advantage of the clause several always been "home sweet home" took out his policy in 1868 when times. you had to get special permission to make the "hazardous trip" to been in force, dividends have to- Cornwell has lived in the house. California, has been recognized as taled \$578. Premiums totaled She was born, reared and married owner of the oldest life insurance \$340.90. The policy will mature there. And there she'll remain, she policy in force in the United when Hutsonpiller reaches 100. States.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insur- into them, add water, soak and ance Policy when he was 14 on the shake to hasten the cleansing ac promise he would never drink li- tion.

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can help you to LOOK GOOD

ups, call Gladstone 4061.

always.

quor. He said he never has.

The hand-written policy contained a special clause granting permission to travel to or from California. Hutsonpiller has taken logs hand-hewn by her father, has

In the 83 1/2 years the policy has

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#### Home, Sweet Home

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. - (AP) -a century-old house, built of to Mrs. Laura Cornwell.

For all of her 92 years, Mrs. says, until she dies.

"I always felt home was the

#### German POW Secrets Found In Old Camp

MONTEITH, Canada (A)-Inmates of the Monteith Jail Farm found many surprises as they tore down the barracks constructed here for a German prisoner-of-war camp during World

So far they have found two home - made radios, numerous maps and a box filled with contraband materials hidden in the walls of the buildings. The radios, about 4 inches square, were built from scrap including parts of combs, cigarette papers, nails, wire, flash-light bulbs for tubes and small batteries.

The walls of one of the buildings demolished recently were found plugged with earth, obviously removed from a tunnel. Although the barracks buildings sat on posts and the ground under them was floodlighted, several escape tunnels were discovered by

#### Yugoslavia Assails **Pro-Russian Italians**

BELGRADE -- (AP) -- Communistic Yugoslavia may crack down soon on political refugees-particularly those from Italy-who shirk work in this country or spread pro-Russian propaganda.

The Belgrade newspaper Politika, reflecting the views of the government, called attention to the problem recently in an angry article denouncing a "minority" of such refugees abusing this country's "fraternal hospitality."

It was directed against both those who have fled the iron-fist Russian rule of the neighboring Soviet satellites and "especially" against refugees from Italy opposed to the administration of Prime Minister Alcide De Gasperi.

#### WELLS TOWNSHIP **SCHOOLS** Delta County, Michigan

BIDS Erect and set in concrete base

(1) one 30 ft. steel flag pole at Pine Ridge. Make (7) seven concrete cov-

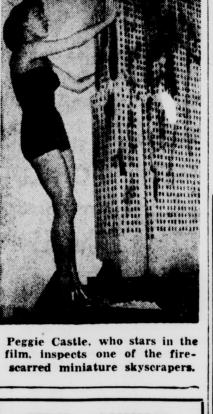
ers with steel handles for distribution tank at Pine Ridge, re-enforced with steel, running longitudinally and transversely, cover sizes (6) size 4x2x2, (1) one 2x2x2. BAYVIEW SCHOOL

SIDEWALK-55 ft. long, 4 ft. wide, 4 inches thick. PORCH and RAILING-7 ft. wide x 5 ft. long x 40 inches high, 5 steps-8 inch risers,

10 to 12 inch tread. For specifications and other information in regards to bids, please contact School Supt. Lawrence Klug. The bids must be sealed and in the Secretary's office by 5 o'clock on or before July 28, 1952.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. M. Berube, Secretary



New York City will crum-

ble before your eyes. And

before you get to your feet

bombs will level San Fran-

cisco and Boulder Dam.

But don't be alarmed. For

if you witness this shock-

ing panorama of destruc-

tion, you will be seated in

one of the theaters that will

soon show Hollywood's

Newest thriller, "Invasion,

U. S. A." Achieving ex-

treme realism with meticu-

lously constructed minia-

ture replicas of several

cities, the film portrays an

atomic invasion of the U.S.

Reproduced at left and be-

low are scenes from the grim American Pictures

Corporation film.

SEMI - ANNUAL

SALE

**Anderson** - Bloom See page 9

#### Barbara LaBelle, Edward Lenca **Exchange Vows**

Barbara LaBelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaBelle of Wilson, and Edward Lenca, son of Mr. performed the 9 a. m. ceremony. white accessories. The traditional wedding marches

The bride wore a white satin and the dinner for 75 guests was Sally Luft, Carney. gown with a lace bodice, drop served at the bride's home. shoulder net yoke and long lace length of the satin skirt with its their home in Chicago.

long train. She carried a colonial The bride is a Harris High bouquet of red roses, white snap- School graduate dragons, and white lilies with streamers attached.

Members of the bridal party and carried colonial bouquets.

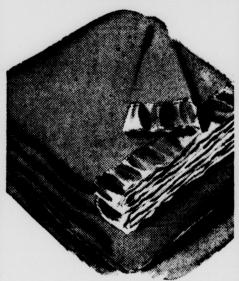
A honeymoon trip to the Copper

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lenca, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lenca, were Elaine LaBelle, Marjorie La- Mr. and Mrs. James Foils, Mr. and BARK RIVER — St. George's Belle, Kenneth LaBelle, Howard Mrs. Albert Bass, Chicago; Mr Church, Bark River, was the set- Lickman, and Tony Jasper. The and Mrs. Howard Lickman, Mr ting for the wedding of Miss bridal aides wore pastel shades and Mrs. Kenneth LaBelle, Woodstock, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Peter LaVigne, Escanaba For her daughter's wedding, Miss Beverly Sturdy, Gladstone Mrs. LaBelle wore navy blue lace Mr. and Mrs. Dave Corriveau, and Mrs. Bartel Lenca of Carney, with white accessories. Mrs. Powers; Mr. and Mrs. George on July 5. Fr. Joseph Dunleavy Lenca wore a pink dress, also with Minerich, Hermansville; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson, Mr. and The wedding breakfast was Mrs. Irvin Wauters, Mr. and Mrs. served at Tom Swifts, Bark River, Harry Lickman, Tony Jasper,

sleeves that come to a point at the country was the destination of the salad, in a whip, in a jellied fruit wrist. A lace panel also ran the young people. They will make dessert, and as an ice cream

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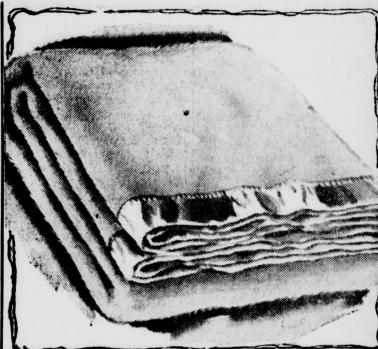
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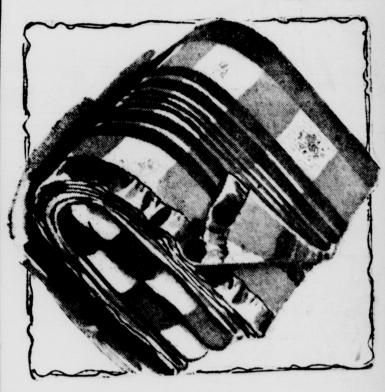


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#### Gladstone Man Is Sent To Jail On Indecency Charge

IRON MOUNTAIN-Hubert L Minor, 60, of Gladstone, appearing Friday in municipal court pleaded guilty to indecent and obscene conduct and was ordered to serve 90 days in the county jail; the maximum sentence under state law.

Minor, who had Edward J. Dundon as counsel, was brought into court by the prosecuting attorney, John V. Zanardi.

He was arrested at 9:30 p. m. on Wednesday, July 2, on the complaint of the mother of a fiveyear-old girl.

Minor, according to the story of the mother, took the little girl with him to the rear of the Eagle Produce building, 205 West A

The mother, informed by her daughter's small friends that they had seen her walking toward town with a strange man, went in search of the pair.

She told police she heard her daughter scream and ran to the back of the Eagle building, where she found the little girl with a man later identified as Minor.

The child was badly frightened, but a medical examination showed that she had not been molest-

Sergeant Frank Pipp and Patrolman Vance Sparapana, summoned by the little girl's mother, the American Inn.

He was identified by the girl. which was held Friday.

The defendant then entered a plea of guilty, as charged, and was sentenced.



NEPTUNE'S NIECE-Streaking through the spray into the spotlight of the sun, World Champion Charlene Zint performs aqua acrobatics in the Tommy Bartlett Florida Water Ski and Jumping Boat Thrill Show. The troupe will present their thrilling acts at Cowboy Lake, Iron Mountain, July 15 and 16.

# **Bartlett Water Skiers** At Iron Mt. July 15

Jumping Boat drivers will give present what has been hailed as patrolled the streets in that area two complete shows, 2 hours each, the greatest water spectacle in the and arrested Minor at the rear of of solid enjoyment, with thrill country. This cast, which has tainment to spectators at Cowboy Miami, has more medals per per-Minor, when arraigned before Lake, Iron Mountain, July 15 and former than any other group of Judge Perino the morning of July 16 at 7:00 p. m. (D. S. T.) The aqua artists. 3, was charged with a high mis- talented group of performers of Gemeanor—which meant he would the Tommy Bartlett Florida one of the most thrilling events have been tried in circuit court. Water Ski and Jumping Boat ever conceived will be featured in He asked for an examination, Thrill Show will ride on nothing conjunction with the show. The but their bare feet, will ski back- Champions will run racing shells When Minor was taken before wards, will build human pyra- powered by Mercury engines over Judge Perino Friday, Zanardi mids upon the water, will leap 70 6-foot high jumps and hurtle moved in open court for a reduc- and 80 feet through the air, will through the air for distances up tion of the charge from a high do 360 degree turns in mid-air as to 50 feet before coming into conmisdemeanor to a simple misde- well as on the water, and will pre- tact with the water again. This is sent the most hilarious aqua- truly a rodeo on water as memcomedy act of the century.

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The bees were found in the sacristy of the historic church last Friday. Two insecticide bombs Cost Four Trillion were set off and dead bees rained down on the pows.

But swarms of the insects survived and the Rev. Austin F. Schildwachter moved his Sunday services. An exterminator is scheduled to oust the bees.

# World War III May

SAN DIEGO, Calif. -(AP)- A it would cost the United States almost four trillion dollars to fight says. on all-out third World War. Navy Supply Corps, who is a

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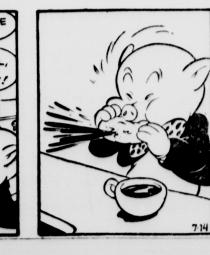
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# Ike's Wife, Mamie, And His Own Mother Helped Shape His Life

ticles on General Eisenhower, the Republican nominee for President of the United States.)

> By WADE JONES **NEA Staff Correspondent**

CHICAGO -(NEA) -- One of Dwight D. Eisenhower's first and best boyhood friends, R. G. Tonkin, of San Antonio, Tex., gives these reasons for Ike's success: "His passion for work; his grin, and Mamie (his wife)."

Others are inclined to include high up on any such list the training Ike got at home-long hours of hard work and an atmosphere of gentleness and religion which have given him a deep sense of spiritual values which today affect much that he says and does.

Ike was born David Dwight Eisenhower on Oct. 14, 1890, at Denison, Tex. Two years later the family moved to Abilene and later still his mother switched his first two names around because she disliked nicknames and thought Dwight as a first name would be less susceptible to shortening than David.

He is of German stock on both sides of his family. Both his father and mother were deeply religious. His father was a leader of the River Brethren sect of the Mennonites, and his mother, an ardent and life-long pacifist, eventually joined Jehovah's Wit-

There were seven Eisenhower children, all boys, and four of them, besides the General, are still alive. They are Milton, know it then." president of Pennsylvania State

as a mechanic at a creamery, and Ike.' the family was poor. Ike once had to wear his mother's high button shoes to school.

said recently, "And they were other war, though I was only five frugal, possibly of necessity, be- when it ended. We were Virgincause I have found out in later ians, but Father held to the Unionyears we were very poor, but the side. He believed that the North glory of America is that we didn't was right, and that slavery was

suspected us.

"Once, toward the end, Confederate soldiers stormed through our house looking for my older

When the Yankees finally ame, they weren't any better. "That's the way war makes men, like cruel animals. They seem to forget our Lord and his hat you boys should ever grow like that."

She didn't know then and her career at West Point and that she known. would cry about it. But she knew son could get an education, so she dried her tears and said bravely, "Splendid. I knew you could do

And the strangely unwarlike Eisenhower still reflects much that his mother believed with statements like: "Total war would be the suicide of our generation. We must train the youth of America to avert World War III, not re-fight World War II. Belligerence is the hallmark of in-

Ike, like his brothers, worked extremely hard as a boy in the often futile, race to make ends meet. He helped his mother with the washing, cleaning, woodcutting and cooking. He still likes to cook and is pretty good at it.

But there was still some time to play and Ike was good at sports. Later, at West Point, he was a star halfback until he injured his knee severely. Today he's a good golfer and shoots in the low 80's. Ike, who had always been good in English and history, wanted to get an education somewhere -

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BACKGROUND: Ike still reflects much that his mother said.

Another of those contradictions College; Arthur B., a Kansas City in Ike's life, this one with a heavy banker; Edgar N., an attorney in touch of irony, came up when the Tacoma, Wash., and Earl D., a future general was whipped by Charleroi (Pa.) mining engineer. his war - hating mother for playing soldier. Alden Hatch tells Ike's father worked in Abilene about it in his book, "General

"You see," she told Ike, not yet Speaking of his parents, Ike has in his teens, "I remember that

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he didn't care too much just where—so he took the Kansas examinations for both Annapolis Baby-Sitter Know

He got the appointment to Annapolis, but learned to his dismay that by the time he entered . the Naval Academy he would be over its age limit. Then, fortunately for him, the top man in the West Point exam failed to sitter has certain very definite pass his physical exam, and Ike responsibilities toward the sitter, got the appointment.

He graduated from the Point in 1915, ranking 61st in scholar-ship in a class of 164. In conduct, he wasn't so good, ranking 95th. He got several demerits for oversleeping and swearing. Classteaching of love. Christ forbid mate Omar Bradley stood sixth in conduct.

at the Point, Ike gave no indica- Pointer and now an Army major, ittle son didn't know that a little tion that he would follow a milimore than 10 years from then he tary career after graduation. What would be embarking on a military decided him is not definitely

was perhaps the only way her Doud, daughter of a prominent who were going.

# By EDRIE VAN DORE

NEA Service Writer HARTFORD, CONN.-(NEA)-The person who employs a babythe sitter's parents and her own children.

She should know, first of all what kind of home the sitter comes from, who her parents are,

western meat packer. They had two sons, Dwight Doud, who died when a baby, of scarlet fever, and During his first couple of years John Sheldon Doud, a West married, and with three babies whom grandaddy Ike adores.

Ike didn't get overseas in World War I because he and many other A year after he got out of the young officers like him were 10 years later that West Point Point, Ike married Mamie Geneva needed here to train the troops

of health, and what previous ex- or concert. she has worked for.

her general reputation and disposhown any inclination toward there if she does. meanness or cruelty should be hired as a baby-sitter.

Generally speaking, sitters of 15 dents are preferred. If younger or their own parents.

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Vital Information

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evening. Don't ask her to wait dent occurs. until the next time. It isn't fair. don't have one.

granted that she can use the radio it.

telephone number plus seat num- Never engage a sitter who has a question.

how old she is, her general state bers if your destination is a play cold or any other illness. You'd do better staying home than to perience she has had or families . See that your doctor's telephone expose your children to sickness. number is written down where If your children are ill, be sure If the girl is new at babysitting, she can see it easily, even in a to consult the sitter's mother bethe employer should ask about panic, and the number also of fore asking the girl to come. A some other close relative. We hope teen-ager who hasn't had measles sition. No child who has ever she won't need it, but let it be or mumps may contract them from small children.

It's nice but not necessary to Don't coax a sitter to come and leave your teen-age sitter a little care for your children on a school snack of something, or tell her night unless you have a bed or and 16, high school or college stu- what she may have out of the cot where she may go to bed at ice-box. She will appreciate it. her regular hour. Even this is children are employed, there This is hospitality to a guest—it is not recommended. Teenagers are should be some other responsible not part of her pay, and she should sound sleepers and not too apt to person within reach—a neighbor be paid promptly at the end of the waken if a baby cries or an acci-

Don't expect too much of the If you can't afford to pay a sitter, baby sitter: If you want her to wash dishes or do housework, she The sitter will take it for should be given extra money for

or television; caution her against | Teach your children to respect turning them up too loud. Tell the sitter and do what she tells her whether or not she can bring them to. She may make mistakes a girl-friend, but ask her not to -if she does, tell her so privately entertain boys or a crowd of not in front of the children. For You must tell the sitter where young folks. Your home is no them, she must represent your authority, which is not open to

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#### **Shirley Fournier** Is The Bride Of Warren Gustafson

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Imported French Chantilly lace over net and taffeta fashioned the floor length bridal gown. The jewel neckline detailed with scroll effect of lace set off the snug fitting bodice, the sleeves were long and tapering to points at the wrist and the bouffant overskirt was scalloped at the hemline revealing two wide ruffles of net. The bride's fingertip veil of French illusion with a rolled edge was secured by a Juliet cap of satin in lattice design centered by tiny seed pearls. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls. She carried white carnations and

#### Attendants In Pastel Shades

A combination of frosted organdy and net over lavender taffett. was worn by the maid of honor, Miss Delores Humphrey of of Little Suamico, Wis., and Miss high living costs. Jean Ohm of Wausau, classmates of the bride, were in white organdy and net over pastel green and pink. The gowns were styled with snug fitting bodices, orjackets and bouffant matching picture hats of sweetheart shape with open crowns, and net mitts. They carried colonial bouquets of rubrum lilies.

Mr. Gustafson who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reynold Gustafson, 1711 1st Ave. S., had John Beaumier as his best man. Don Christensen and John Gustafson were groomsmen and ushers were Donald Koers of Detroit and Edwin J. Goers of Dundee, Ill., his brothers-in-law.

#### Prelude of Organ Music

For the ceremony Mrs. Fournier wore an aqua dress of lace and linen with white accessories. Mrs. Gustafson wore raspberry linen with navy accessories. Their corsages were pink and white car-

Don Aronson, organist, played a 15-minute prelude as the guests were assembling, his selections ineluding "Traumerei", "I Love You Truly," "Afterglow" and "The Wedding Song." Donald Belanger was soloist. He sang "Liebestraum" "Because" and as the couple knelt at the altar, "I Love

The wedding reception for 200 guests was held immediately following the service in the church parlors. The serving table was covered with a cloth of forest green over which was white net. A low bowl of snapdragons and lilies centered it, arranged with figurines, and white tapers were at either end. Miss Lois Sodermark a cousin of the bride, and Miss Nancy Flath, a classmate, presided at the silver service. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Alma Zimmerman of Chicago, served the wedding cake. Assisting were officers of Bethel 9, Job's Daughters of which the bride is a past honored queen, Ann Plucker, Betty Cox, Lois Hansen and Mary Ellen Mc-Meekan.

#### Wedding Dinner

The wedding dinner for the bridal party and immediate family members was served at Terrace Gardens. The newlyweds left for a brief

honeymoon at an unannounced destination. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses. The new Mrs. Gustaf- to 5 inches; transferring and son is returning to Bellin Memor- laundering directions. ial Hospital where she will be graduated Aug. 1. After taking her state board she will join her husband, who is in the United States Air Force, stationed at Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goers and daughter Kristine of Dundee, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koers and children Randy and Sandy of Detroit, Mrs. Alma Zimmerman of Chicago, Mrs. Ann Fuller of Lansing, Carl A. Nelson of New York City, Ephriam Fournier, Celif Fournier, Mr and Mrs. A. Spegarelli, and Mrs. Janette Lillbuck of Iron Mountain; and Deloes Schmidt, Arlene Fischer, Marion Rosenous, Vivian Behrendt, Shirley Johnso and Larry Knapp of Green

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Whipple, Mary Miller, Jack Peters

Similarly, it can be safely washed deteriorates with age. Both retain their whiteness without need the last single week period and for bleaching.

oridesmaids, Miss Patricia LaFave the wardrobe dollar in this year of This means that acetate gets a by Filcol for a dress with bolero St., Marquette, registrar. warm-never a hot-iron. And it jacket that slips off for dressy ocfollows that acetate must be han- casions. Trapunto work in an alldled with care in washing. Water over pattern is used for surface

Carolyn Schnurer uses rayon Acetate dries faster than rayon and acetate in combination (right) but it is also less absorbent, which for this flowing crepe with sweepmeans that rayon is somewhat ing, pleated skirt. Done in a light Rayon, for instance, can take more comfortable to wear. The weight, it's a fashion rightly deheat without melting and there- two fabrics are equally and wholly signed for wear through summer.

#### Area Supplies Staff Members For Camp Timber Trail Members of the competent staff

at Timber Trail, summer camp for Girl Scouts near Munising, which opened last week with a full registration, include a number of experienced leaders from

Miss Helen Wils of Rapid River is assistant to Miss Virginia Nielson of Northbrook, Ill., camp director. This is Miss Wils' fifth year at Timber Trail. Another Rapid River member is Pat Wils, kitchen assistant, who is serving her second year.

Among the leaders of the various units are: Lucy Baum, Escanaba, a four year camper and three year staff member; Doris Malnor, Rapid River, first year and Carol Leiper, Escanaba, four year camper with three years on the staff.

The present camping session ends Saturday, July 19, and will be followed by four one-week periods, July 20-26, July 27--August 2, August 3-9 and August 10-16.

The latter two weeks first were scheduled as a two-week period and some Scouts have signed up for that time. It was found to be expedient, however, to hold two single camping periods instead. There still are some vacancies in interested girls may contact Mrs.

## don't **DO** that!



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns of Germfask announce the engagement of their daughter, Lawella, to Duane A. Gelster, son Flint are arriving this afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Gelster of West Point, Nebr. Miss Burns has been employed as a laboratory and x-ray technician at Memorial Hospital in West Point since March of 1951. No date has been set for the wedding.

# Joday's Recipes Cream Cheese and Anchovy

Ingredients: One 3-bunce package cream cheese, 3 or 4 flat an-

Method: Have cream cheese at room temperature and put in small mixing bowl. Cut anchovies in small pieces and add with mayonnaise. Beat thoroughly with spoon. Chill before serving.

#### Fresh Spinach With Mushroom

Ingredients: 1 pound fresh spinach, one 10½-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup, 2 teaspoons finely grated onion (juice and pulp). freshly-ground pepper.

Method: Wash spinach well and drain; place in large heavy saucepan over moderately low heat, cover, and cook until thoroughly wilted, turning with a fork a few times. Drain well: chop fine. Return to saucepan; add cream of mushroom soup, onion, and pepper to taste. (It will Hysteria never helped any situa- not be necessary to add salt.) Retion, no matter how grave it heat slowly, stirring often. Makes might seem. Keep your head.

5 to 6 servings.

# Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Breault, 322 S. 19th St., are the parents of a son, Stephen, born at St. Francis Hospital July 12. The baby 506 S. 10th St. weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Temby, 424

S. 7th St., returned Sunday night from a three weeks' vacation motor trip through the West. Enroute they tourned through the Bad examination prior to entering the Lands and Black Hills of South Da- U. S. Air Force. kota and from there to Grand Teton National Park and Yellowstone daughter, Deborah Lynn, of Pacific National Park. They continued on Palisades, Calif., who have been to Wallace, Idaho, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredguests of Mr. and Mrs. Derlin R. rickson, 312 S. 13th St., have gone Remington, former residents of Es- to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., for a visit canaba. Their return trip was with the Don Fredrickson family. made by way of Glacier National The R. L. Fredricksons accompan-

Miss Nancy Stroebel of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheu and children, Pamela, Gregory and Jeffry of Wauwatosa are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcial Sorenson, 718 S. 15th St., and with Ed De-Mars, 505 S. 15th St.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Halligan and Miss Louella Appted of to visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William A. LeMire, 318 Lake Shore Dr. The Halligans are Mrs. LeMire's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner N. Olson, 1322 8th Ave. S., have returned from a vacation trip visiting their sons, Warren in Bellefonte, Pa., Wallace in Toledo, O., and Robert in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Ewald C. Beck, 307 S. 17th St., has left for Aberdeen, Md., where she will visit with Pfc. and chovies (drained), 1 tablespoon Mrs. Tom Murphy and son Tommy. Tommy is the Becks' first grandchild. Mrs. Murphy is the former Jo Ann Beck.

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roommate at Bellin Memorial the tub and on the ironing board to confuse with rayon, will "fuse" Hospital School of Nursing. The is an important part of stretching if a hot iron descends upon it. Acetate is the fabric (left) used Mary Spear Ross, 445 East Ridge must be lukewarm and the soap interest.

Rapid River Girls

Going To Camp

The Evening Star Society will id River Camp Fire Girls will attend the second and third week's hold a regular meeting Tuesday. camping periods at the Camp Fire July 15, at 7:30 p. m. in the North the church parlors. Hostesses Camp at Clear Laake in August. Star hall dining room. A social They are Janet Lee Anderson, Bar- hour will be held after the meetbara Schrader, Clara Viau, Sharon ing and lunch will be served.

> Job's Daughters and Judy Lagerquist. The girls A regular meeting of Escanaba are asked to turn in the balance of Job's Daughters will be held this their camp money to Mrs. Jack evening at 7 in the Masonic Tem- DON'T BE AN ALARMIST Miller not later than Tuesday, ple. The new Bethel council members will be installed.



might seem. Keep your head.

#### Girl Scouts Attend Day Camp



THREE UNITS AT CAMP-Those attending the Girl Scout day camp at Bunker Hill, Gladstone in Unit 1 are Susan Smith, Donna Makosky, Mary Larson, Ann Gillespie, Karen Lindquist, Linda Apelgren, Mary Johnson, Joyce Druding, Carole Ottensman, Bonnie Sirola, Suzanne Sjoquist, Karen Sepic, Katherine Ann Whitburn, Pamela Erickson, and Diane Hammond. Mrs. James LaVasser is their unit leader and assistant leaders are Betty Leiper, Barbara Ludic, and Maxine Fred-

Unit 2 is comprised of Marcia Johnson, Janice Hamilton, Darlene Mortier, Judy Keldson, Jeannine Londo, Mary Jo Wilkinson, Joy La-Vassar, Sally Ann Butler, Janice Olson, Mary Jo Druding, Mary Francis, Kay Way. Their unit leaders are Mrs. Charles Hoffos and Mrs. Jack Ulrich with Phyllis Thivierge and Noreta Lewis serving as

In Unit 3 are Georgia Jones, Joyce Brewer, Carol Apelgren, Alice Oathoudt, Patty McPhetridge, Nancy Hite, Judy Fawcett, Margaret Ulrich, Sharie Tellefson, Nancy Almonroeder, JoAnn Taylor, Mary Lou Stearns, Judy LaVassar, Susan Ebbeson, Loretta Lasky. Donna Knutson and Marlene Seidl are assisting the leaders Mrs. Leroy Hamilton, and Mrs. Fred Sensiba.

Mrs. Ray Gazaly is camp director, Mrs. Clifford Kinnie the camp nurse and Mrs. John Fawcett, business manager.

Members of Unit 3 of the Girl Scout Day Camp at Bunker Hill make up their packs after an overnight stay in camp. (top).



Looking at the wildflower bulletins are, left to right, campers Patty McPhetridge, Judy Fawcett, Mary Lou Stearns, and Carol



In sick bay, Mrs. Clifford Kinnie, the camp nurse, attends Mary Druding while Mary Larson rests and Mary Jo Wilkinson looks on (Daily Press Photos)

#### Horses For Thailand Are From Australia

SINGAPORE - (A) -Forty-five Australian horses - replacements for Thailand's (Siam's) Royal Cavalry-arrived here aboard the

Australian stockman and horsebreaker, Pat Rice, who accomp- big.

Staked tomatoes which need freighter, Carpentaria, and began pruning should be inspected every an overland railway journey to other day during the early sum-

anied the consignment, said:

'Horses have a short life in Thai-

land (Siam) because of unsuitable grasses. Mounts for the Royal

Cavalry have to be constantly re-

mer, otherwise branches which should be pruned may grow too

**Funny Business** 

By Hershberger



"I should never have married an efficiency expert! Must you always get up to change the date at midnight?"

Postpone Wedding Bells Until he know you are engaged and You're Very Sure

doubts in her mind about her mar- first meeting. If he already riage, the best course of action is knows about your plans, he is a facing the darkest times their into stop and think before going poor sport to try to enter your dustry has known since Marie that nobody could possibly take ahead with the plans. That is the life again after dropping you. advice this bride-to-be should follow if she wants to avoid trouble to, I suggest that you do not men- hairdos in the 18th Century.

for herself in the future: (Q) "I am 22 and am planning to be married in a few months. I love the man I am engaged to. He's wonderful to me and so is his family. Now I have just got word from the man I once was in love with for many years, asking me if I would change my mind and go back to him. Right now, I feel sure of myself but I wouldn't want to go through with something as important as marriage and then later be sorry for it. Please give me some advice."

(A) By all means, hold up your T. Leach's interest in sewing has plans for your wedding until you resulted in her combining a famyour finance. Nothing would be products company in Akron, O. more unfair than to go ahead with She got into the work after now have in your mind.

love him now. If you really loved cape-stoles. him, why did you stop seeing him and why did you go with another housekeeper in charge of her two man enough to become engaged? young children when she com-If he loved you, he would not have mutes to work.

put himself out of your life long AS WE LIVE enough to enable you to become engaged to someone else.

Ask this man to see you. Does planning to marry someone else? Paris Hatmakers If not, tell him before he comes When a bride-to-be has any so he won't get a shock on your

> tion this matter to him now. You are unsure of your feelings, so man, if you decide that you still love him and would rather marry be the time to break the news to your finance. As the matter now mantic memory and nothing else.

#### Sewing Skill Leads To Designing Plastics

clothespin apron design to a man- be bare-headed in public, they them have never owned a hat!" Perhaps you have a romantic ufacturer. She was hired and now hint darkly. memory of the other man which designs such items as aprons, is making you wonder if you still raincoats, curtains and cosmetic

Mrs. Leach leaves a temporary

## Barehead Fad Is Problem To

By NADEANE WALKER AP Newsfeatures
PARIS—French hat-makers are ters' syndicate.

why upset him unnecessarily? Af- hats as enthusiastically as ever. laugh at does the industry a dis- It has almost come to be a symbol week end at a spot on Federal 13 ter seeing and talking to the other This time, encouraged by his- service, thinks Monsieur Gallien. of the Frenchman, but its hold on north of Nahma Junction. Among tory's example, the hatters have organized to try to stem the tide

wife would have set foot on the favor of something that lasts at a few hundred franks to the Nahma, John Parins and daughstreet without being properly longer than a season. CLEVELAND—(A)—Mrs. John hatted and gloved, even if she Women who thus lose the habit for the wealthy woman of fashion. were only on her way to the baker of hat-wearing may be a headache for a loaf. The hat-makers, to the hatters, but their worst models are launched every year are absolutely sure that you are ily with a career as director of backed up by fashion dictators, worry, according to Monsieur Gal-by Paris' twenty "modistes" doing the right thing by marrying design and research for a plastic still sternly insist that a women of lien, is the younger generation's (custom hatters, as opposed to style should never be seen dead scornful attitude towards headwithout a chapeau. You might as gear. your plans with the doubt you friends urged her to present a well step out without shoes as to "Just think of it — some of precede dress seasons by about a

Partly to Blame

weather, hardly more than one woman in ten wears a hat.

If the public has decided that themselves are at least partly at training at Ft. Sill, Okla. fault, admits Monsieur Paul Gallien, secretary-general of the hat-

By bringing out mad creations Antoinette dealt them a low blow seriously, they have literally As for the man you are engaged by popularizing towering hatless out-smarted them selves. Of course, it's the daffy chapeau that That time, the crisis blew over always gets splashed in the paand women went back to wearing pers, but a hat that people can headgear for both sexes in France.

Change Is Boomerank him than your finance, then will of hatlessness which engulfs them. by the hatters themselves is the of the Basque native dress, it only Vickey, Mr. and Mrs. Evans La-Modern hatters blame the war idea that hat styles must change for getting women in the habit of completely every season. Every twenty years ago, replacing the Mrs. Donald La Fond and son stands, it may be merely a ro- going bare-headed. Some blame woman knows that last year's the bad example set by American bonnet is as demode as a last tourists, who often manage to look year's bird's nest. But when the appeal is the fact that it can be kegon, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fluette budget is tight, the result may found to fit any pocketbook-from and family of St. Jacques, Mr. and Time was when no Paris house- be that a hat is knocked off in the workman's cheap felt model Mrs. Rudy Gereau and family of

When the Duchess of Windsor buyers' presence. was photographed not long ago Last year the "chapelleries" But, faced by statistics and wearing only a net over her hair, did fifteen billion francs worth

dwindling sales, the hatters' some hat-makers howled. But of business, and the "modistes" syndicates must sadly admit that Monsieur Gallien thinks they can annual sales amounted to seventimes have changed. Among the no longer afford to quibble. "Even teen billions (both figures include crowds that stroll down the a net or flowers is better than exports). This is an improvement Champs-Elysees in warm Spring nothing at all. We're willing to over the earlier postwar years.

Nahma

NAHMA-Pvt. Vernon French,

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Gereau and family visited in Champion last Sunday for Muskegon where she

count nearly anything worn on

the head as a hat.' Beret Most Popular

The beret, in its myriad dis- noon with Mrs. Ed Guertin Sr. guises, is by far the most popular Another boomerang launched far as most people imagine. Part Mrs. Tom Sargent and daughter

bejewelled velvet cocktail number ter Alice of Wells.

In all, some 4,000 new hat "chapelliers" who turn out wholeweek, to take advantage of foreign

Sargent and Mr. and Mrs. George

Burchard. Misses Marie Boers and Orla hats are frivolities and not who was recently inducted in the Ward of Kalamazoo are visiting

necessities, the hat designers U. S. Army is receiving his basic here with Miss Ward's mother, Mrs. Martha Ward. Miss Margaret Gereau left on

> Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom will visit with relatives. Mrs. Frank Sefcik and daughter Frances and Mrs. Adrian Hebert and daughter Marlene visited in Garden on Thursday after-

> > Reunion

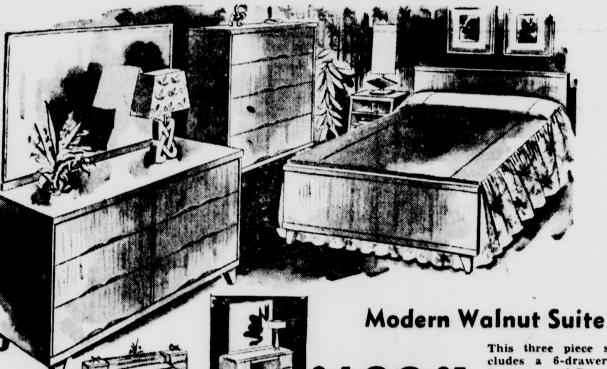
A family picnic was held last the country does not go back as those attending were: Mr. and spread to the rest of France some Fond and son Buddy, Mr. and workman's traditional cloth cap. Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Part of the beret's popular La Fond and son Robbie of Mus-

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**Anderson - Bloom** See page 9

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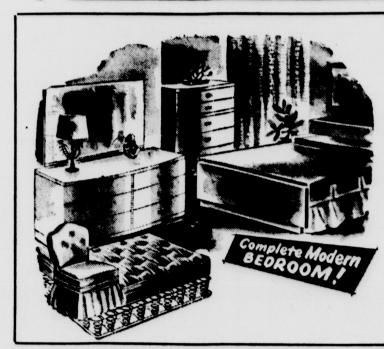
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deroth, James Manning, Marjean

The following students have

teen having band rehearsals twice

Jean Osterhout, Carol Peterson,

Dorothy Giovannini, Ruth Ann

Guidebeck, Mary Frankovich,

Beverly Gentz, Pat Vezina, Rita

Roussin, Margaret Quick, Steve

Giovannini, Robert Corson, Joyce

The first massed rehearsal of

all summer band students will be

on Mondays and Thursdays.

# Shrine Day Is **Observed Here**

Ahmed Temple patrol of Marquette highlighted the observance of Shrine Day in Manistique Saturday afternoon and evening.

The drill team, marching and maneuvering with military precision, first presented its performance under lights at the high school stadium. The group later drilled in the dark, with colored lights affixed to the ankles and shoulders of marchers.

The day's program opened at 4 p. m. when the Shrine Band marched and played on South Cedar street, accompanied by the drill team.

R. L. Prine of Asheville, N. C., potentate of Ahmed Temple, was the principal speaker at the stadium program, presenting a brief history of the Shrine and outlining some of the work the Shrine organization is doing for crippled children.

The Shrine, he said, now operates 17 hospitals devoted to the care of crippled children whose families are unable to provide such treatment. The first Shrine hospital was opened in 1922 in Shreveport, La., he said.

Since the hospital program was pled youngsters have received Briefly Told started, more than 200,000 cripto the cause as liberally as pos- hostess.

"The Shrine found its soul when it started to care for crippled children," Prine said.

Dr. James H. Fyvie presented Mr. and Mrs. Prine with gifts on behalf of the Hiawatha Shrine Club at the conclusion of the

Also included in the stadium performance were vocal numbers by the Consistory Quartet, of Marquette; a message of welcome from Jack Wilde, president of the Hiawatha Shrine Club, who also introduced distinguished guests; George Altman, of Marquette. Dr. E. J. Brenner served as master of ceremonies.

Both the afternoon band concert and the stadium program were attended by a large crowd.

#### Body Of Drowning Victim Recovered: Funeral Held Today

The body of Gerald Archambeau, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. recovered from the Straits of Mackinac near Mackinaw City, about 11 a. m. Friday.

The young man was drowned in the Straits near the Mackinaw City docks on July 4.

Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. today from the Catholic Church in Mackinaw City.

#### Obituary

MARY LYNN BROCK Funeral services for Mary Lynn

Brock, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brock, who passed ed and abandoned Saturday away Tuesday in Detroit, were morning on US-2, 15 miles west of held Saturday at 9 a. m. from the St. Francis de Sales Church with Rev. F. M. Scheringer, pastor, n. lying on its right side about being the celebrant of the mass 20 feet off the south side of the of the angels.

Burial took place in the family lot at Fairview cemetery under the direction of Messier-Broullire where it is being held until con-Funeral Home.



Escanaba (Mich.) Daily Press

home of Mrs. Della Morey, 85, of 218 Schoolcraft Ave. Shown above, they are: Mrs. Della Morey holding her great great granddaughter, Deborah Lynn Judson, age two months; the child's grandmother, Mrs. Tom Judson, of 232 S. 22nd St., Escanaba; and, standing, left, Deborah Lynn's great grandfather, Frank Morey, 217 Schoolcraft Ave., and her father, Robert Judson, of Escanaba, who is now with the Air Force in Kenton, Ill. (Linderoth-Bradley Photo)

care in them, he stated. The Golf and Bridge Club-The Tues- In Property Damage Shrine is now spending over a day group of Indian Lake Golf and million dollars a year in its crip- Bridge Club will meet in the club pled children program, the speak- house Tuesday noon with Mrs. Glen er said, and he urged Shriners Critton and Mrs. Wm. Kefauver as and others interested in the care hostesses. Reservations should be of crippled youngsters to donate made this evening by calling either

> Silver Tea-The Woman's Hospital Auxiliary will hold a silver crashed into the rear of a machine tea at the Indian Lake Country driven by Gordon Vold, 30, of Club Monday, July 21, from 3 to 5 Ponoka, Alberta, when Vold slowp. m. The public is invited to at- ed to permit another vehicle to

meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the To Open In Sarawak home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavlot, Maple Ave.

Wednesday Golf and Bridgeand a humorous presentation by and Mrs. O. F. Smits. Reservations should be made by Tuesday

Experience Social—The Presby- a substantial financial contribu-Pot luck luncheon will be featured. Watts. Broadcasts are to be made side of Rose Marie. Those not having transportation in English, Malay, Chinese and loare requested to call 162-W.

Financial Office Moved-The Michigan accounting center of the fruits and vegetables to be served Classified Ads cost tittle but do a Peter Archambeau, of Cooks, was Michigan Associated Telephone raw. Company has been moved from Lafayette, Ind., to Muskegon, Our Boarding House Mich., it is announced by Hugh Kennedy, district manager. Local delay in receiving June telephone bills was caused by the moving operation.

#### Owner Of Wrecked Car Found Saturday Is Being Sought

State police last night were still seeking the owner of a car wreck-Manistique

Police found the car at 9:12 a. highway

The machine was towed to a body repair garage in Manistique tact can be made with its owner.

#### NOTICE United Steelworkers of America Local 4302.

There will be a special meeting, July 16, at 2 p.m. at the K of C Hall. Two representatives from International Pittsburg will be there.

All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



# Two Cars Involved

Accident On Sunday A property damage accident involving two cars occurred at 4:30 p. m. Sunday on US-2 in the village of Thompson.

A car driven by Milton Kouteck 23 of 19 Emerson Ave., Toronto, cross an intersection

# Prayer Circle—The Prayer Circle of the First Methodist Church will Broadcasting Station

SINGAPORE— (AP) —Sarawak land of the former White Rajahs, is soon to have a broadcasting sys-Hostesses for the Wednesday group tem of its own, and the British of the Indian Lake Golf and Bridge Broadcasting Corp., has promised organize it.

Sarawak's council has approved the British government has made cal languages at the start.

Summer precaution: Wash all

## DALLAS - (AP) - After Rose

most completely paralyzed by polio, the desire she had always had evening by calling either 103 or the expenditure of \$330,000 and for a pet monkey became stronger.

wrote to the Brownsville zoo has terian Women's Society will hold tion towards the capital cost, It is produced results through a monits annual experience social at 1 proposed initially to start broad- key importer. The monkey was rep. m. Wednesday, July 16, at the casting on a single network on two cently trapped in Costa Rica and Jack Quick cottage, Dodge Lake. transmitters of four and 71/2 kilo- began a long journey to the bed-"I can't wait till he gets here,"

she said. "Mama fixed a bed for him right next to mine.

with Major Hoople



Carnival

By Dick Turner



understand why I can't pay you \$10,000 a year?"

#### City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rieckhoff Team To Clash and Emery Rieckhoff Jr., of Deand Emery Rieckhoff Jr., of Detroit, have returned to their home after visiting here with their parafter visiting here with the visiting here. after visiting here with their parhoff Sr., 440 Delta Ave.

Earl LeBrasseur, 322 Range St., dent of Manistique, died at 8 a. m. returned Saturday after spending today at his home, 212 S. Maple a week visiting relatives in Chi-Ave. He had been ill the past 7

Mrs. Thomas Wilson, 133 Arbutus Ave., returned Saturday from a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dufour, in Chicago.

sonic order, a past master of Lake-Albert Swanson, 526 Manistique side Lodge 371, F. & A. M., and Ave., returned Saturday from a at the time of his death secretary week's visit with relatives in Chiof the lodge. He served two years cago. He was accompanied back as worthy patron of Ida Chapter, by Leonard Peterson, a former Manistique resident.

Mrs. T. H. Reque, 631 Oak St. Mr.

Wacker is Mrs. Recque's brother.

Mrs. Alex Robertson, 544 Mani-

stique Ave., and camping at the

**Tourney Listed** 

Featured daily events of the

58th annual Upper Peninsula Vol-

be held in Manistique Aug. 6, 7,

3 and 9, have been announced by

James Slining, general tourna-

scheduled for the opening day.

The annual dress parade is

On Aug. 7 the annual float

Also scheduled for Aug. 7 a

well as Aug. 8 are firemen's com-

petitive races, equipment com-

concluding day of the convention.

Water fights and band concerts

ment chairman.

scheduled

Indian Lake State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beeman and

He had been manager of the John Rieckhoff has returned to director. auto license bureau at Manistique his home in Newberry after visit-12 years and prior to that was eming with Mr. and Mrs. Emery ployed at the Manistique Post Of-Rieckhoff, 440 Delta Ave.

Critton, Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Smith He was a veteran of World War

Surviving are his wife, three laughters, Mrs. Blanche Poggenburg, Battle Creek, Mrs. Dorothy Jones of Ceresco, Mich., and Mrs. Lorraine Cullen, Chicago; seven grandchildren; one brother, Earl of Manistique, and one sister, Mrs. Vida Greene of Brooklyn, Mich.

The body was taken to the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home. The funeral has been set tentatively for Wednesday afternoon.

#### Actress Parts With Her Clothing, Too

NEW YORK— (P) —The idea of Highlights Of coeds parting with their unmentionables via recent collegiate "panty raids" is nothing new to Dorothy Lamour. She's been parting with clothing for years.

Paramount Pictures reports here that several hundred Lamour sarongs adorn the rooms of college men, servicemen's quarters and even museums. She claims one of her sarongs is in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

During World War II many of her sarongs were auctioned off to spur Bond drives. A Texan once parted with \$379,850 for one of the colorful garments.

#### Monkey Imported To Cheer Stricken Girl

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A letter she and her mother

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"Don't worry if three of your girl friends are talking about honeymoons—that happened to me, too, but your mother was the only one that hooked me!

# **Techny Seminary**

Techny, Ill., will play the Manistique CYO softball team at 6:30 tonight at the fairgrounds.

The Seminarians will come to where they are spending a month After the game the Teckny boys

will be guests of the Knights of Columbus at the K-C hall where lunch will be served and a social hour held The lineup of Manistique has

been announced as follows by the Rev. George Pernaski, CYO

Pitcher, Francis Ekdahl or Harvard Lancour; catcher, Wayne base, Bob Weber; second base, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Glen McKenzie; third base, Don Tiglas Creighton. or Mike Radgens; right fielder, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wacker and Homer Weber or Skip Cummings; family, of Dearborn, have returned centerfielder. Lyle Demers; left after spending 4 days with Mr. and fielder, Don Quick or Jim Gouin.

#### Child, 5, Injures three sons, Billy, Richard and Wrist When Auto Thomas, of Detroit, are visiting Overturns Saturday Mrs. Beeman's parents, Mr. and

Mildred Bunker, 5, of Manistique, sustained a cut wrist when the car in which she was riding rolled over at 7:30 p. m. Saturday on a county road in Inwood township. She was treated at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. State police reported that car tools in the machine struck her

wrist when the vehicle overturned. The car, driven by Jane Anne Bunker, of Manistique, rolled unteer Firemen's Tournament, to over when the driver tried to turn

#### Gulliver Man Fined For Reckless Driving

too fast, police said.

into a driveway while traveling

Richard Clark, 20, of Gulliver, parade and an 8-match boxing paid fine and costs of \$29 in local show sponsored by the CYO are justice court Friday on a reckless driving charge. He was arrested by city police.

A fine and costs of \$10 were paid Saturday in justice court by pany demonstrations, water fights Richard A. Pasino, of Manistique, on a speeding count. He was apprehended at 9:30 p. m. Friday will be continued into Aug. 9, by city police.

Richard Garvey, of Hale, Mich., recently paid \$10 fine and costs Approximately 2,000 visitors are expected here for the tournament, for possession of five undersized first to be held in Manistique trout. He was arrested in Seney township by Conservation Officer

#### By Galbraith

Allen Onn

WHERE

HEY, OOP, COME LOOK!

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# 54 Enrolled In

ticipating in the summer high school band program, which has Smith, Dick Smith, Mary Ella Manistique from Clear Lake been in progress for the past four weeks, it is reported by Joseph Fiegel, Stanley Arnold. These Giovannini director. Included are rehearsals are held at 9:30 a. m. 44 new students.

During the first 12 days of the band classes, 175 lessons have been given for an average of 14.5 held on the stage at 10 a. m. Tueslessons daily. Students enrolled follow:

Clarinets, Janice Bosanic, Darlene McKenzie, Sharon Norton, Laura Henry, Judy Mullen, Jo-Anne Arrowood, Mary Jane Mac-Lean, Priscilla Peters, Jackie Tufnell or Darryl Bertrand; first Danny, Pat Lindberg, Sally Anderson, Marietta Binder, Joyce and family, of Grosse Pointe, are Bob McNamara; short stop, Dick Fiegel, Barbara Crook, Joan

Flutes Sandra Anderson, Betty Briggs.

Cornets, Don Lambert, James Taylor, Albert Ackerman, JoAnne Buruse, Mike Grimes, John Wil- place with 6 wins and 2 defeats. liams, Steve Heafield, Beverly Lancour, Sue Olson, Fred Hinkson, Don Michelson, Arlene Demers, Marilyn Jackson.

Saxaphones, Linda Ekdahl, Myra Ekdahl, Gail LeBrasseur, Carol Crook, Sally Creighton, Janet Olson, Arla Anderson

Horns, Marlene Gray, Patsy Walker, Ruth A. Burnis, Kay Abrahamson, Carol Swanson. Trombones, Duncan Reese, Geraldine Larson, Tom Arnold, Rob-

Baritones, Geri Giovannini, Bob Tresher, Margaret Corson. Tuba Robert Corson

ert Berger.

Drums, David Brock, Don Lin- delivering babies.

# CYO Leads In Softball Loop

The CYO nine holds top spot in the second half of the City Soft-, ball League with 8 straight victories, it is reported. The Fords, first half winners, are in second

Other standings are: Christy's, 5 wins, 3 losses; Inland, 4 wins and 4 defeats; K-C, 3 wins and 5 defeats; CYO Juniors, 2 wins and 6 losses; and National Guards, 8

The schedule for this week fol-Fords vs. National Guards; CYO

Juniors vs. K-C; Christy's vs. K-C; CYO vs. National Guards.

Dr . Oliver Wendell Holmes, father of the late U.S. Supreme Court justice brought about a sharp drop in the incidence of child-bed fever by advising doctors to wash their hands before

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cuckoo family 27 Gaelic 29 City in Oklahoma 32 Hold back 34 Moon goddese 36 Opposed 37 Pendent

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EXACTLY...50 I WON'T TELL THAT OPINIONATED SCREWBALL THEY'RE MINE, TILL HE'S RAVED OVER 'EM MARMADUKE KOONTZ MAY BE PREJUDICED AGAINST AND- AH! THAT MUST BE KOONTZ YOUR-ER-PAINTIN'S, MR. MCKEE. YOU TWO NEVER GOT ALONG

POK

FASTER,

BOY,

FASTER!





Li'l Abner

AH IS SO GLAD YO' COULD COME, COLD HAS THEY CHOPS? MR. AMOS J. TH' PO'K CHOPS BLUEBIRD, YORE MAJESTY!





## OH, AH GOT A SLY LI'L WIFE ! - SHE IS

SONNA TRY T'GIT

ME A RAISE OUTA

O' BY FEEDIN'YO'

# In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Rain called a halt to a nice ball game at Bark River yesterday . The Bears owned a 2-1 edge in the top of the sixth when the downpour finally put a stop to play ... For Manager Jack Beck's boys it was the sixth straight and the win gave them first place in the standings .. It's the first time Escanaba has been alone at the top of the heap this season.

Jack Chriske stretched his winning streak to four games in the Tri County play In 38 innings he has allowed only one earned run, which gives him a mighty respectable ERA average Pete Kutches had a perfect day at the plate with three singles in three trips .. He's still batting up around .500.

A former Escanaban, Harry Henken, is making a name for himself in tennis circles with the United States Army in Germany The son of Jacob Henken, 1110 10th Ave. S., Harry recently survived an elimination tournament to make the Wiesbaden Military Post team ... Harry is an Air Force navigator.

Red Ruffing, the former major league pitcher and long ball hitter, recently addressed a large group of Little Leaguers in Green Bay "What do you think it takes to make a good ball player?" Ruffing queried of the young fry .. "Wheaties," a halfdozen of the kids yelled back.

Larry Bartell, who will conduct an umpire school here next Saturday, got his start in Legion Junior baseball in Oshkosh, Wis. A possible major league career was snuffed out when Bartel entered military service in 1942. An injury in the service made it impossible for him to continue playing after the war.

# Al's Legion Trims Bark River By 15-3

action yesterday, winning 15-3.

old rookie hurler, made his Ameri- Mac McComber, Al's manager came on in the sixth and held the ager. Barks to one hit while whiffing five Rain washed out the other two in three innings.

Al's bombarded 15 hits off the stants of Wayne Erickson with Bill Maycunich, catcher, leading the

# Larsen Winner On Clay Courts

CHICAGO-(A)-Take your eye off unpredictable Art Larsen and he does something smashing, like winning the National Clay Courts Peterson, 1b ...... 4 ingles and doubles titles yester- Erickson, p ...... 4

The 27-year-old Larsen, from Sundquist, ss ...... 4 Sen Leandro, Calif., gave the Kasbolm, rf ....... 3 Davis Cup committee of the U. S. LaVigne, c ......... 1 L. T. A. something to think about Bruce, cf .......... 2 is it met in New York today to De Mars, if .......... 3 ine up the newest American Cup

In winning his first clay courts erown in four years of trying, Larsen caught fire for a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 victory over top-seeded Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., outranked nationally only by Vic

Larsen, who will kill you with enything but politeness on the Brown, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6 for the doubles title.

Larsen, sixth-ranked nationalwas second-seeded in the clay courts test at River Forest Tennis Club. He came up this time with In the semi-finals, he refused to continue until a photographer was shooed away from the sidelines.

singles crown with a 6-4, 6-3 vic- of Iowa. He is one of six men in tory over fourth-seeded Lucille the school's history to have earn-Davidson, Lee's Summit, Mo.

swamped Bark River in Waubung pair of triples. Every man on the team got into the hitting act ex-Lawrence Sauvey, Al's 14-year- cept the starting pitcher.

can Legion debut an impressive said this morning that the schedone. He fanned three and walked uled game against Marinette at two while scattering three hits in Bark River this evening has been the district tournament at Joliet, five innings. Southpaw Dick Cass cancelled by the Marinette man- Ill., next month. Regional tourna-

Sunday Waubung league games.

Dox score:		
Al's	AB	R
Lancour, 36	5	1
Brien, cf	5	3
Boddy, 1b	3	2
A. Brietzman, rf	5	1
Sendenbergh, ss	5	2
H. H. Brietzman, If	5	2
Maycunich, c	4	3
McDonough, 20	3	0
Sauvey, p	2	0
Cass, p	1	1

Bark River Good, 3b ...... 3 1 Douglas, 26 ..... 4 1 Motto, c-rf ..... 4

Totals......32 3 By Innings: Al's ..... 005 005 32—15 Bark River ..... 002 100 00-- 3

#### College Grid Star In Street Brawl

YOUNGSTOWN, O .- (AP)-Halfback Ralph Goldston, Youngstown courts, also teamed with Grant College grid star now signed by Colden of Wilmette, Ill., to whip the Philadelphia Eagles, was in NCAA champion Hugh Stewart of St. Elizabeth Hospital today as the total of 271. San Marino, Calif., and Noel result of a street brawl, police

Police reported Goldston suffered a partially collapsed lung days, finished a stroke behind after he was stabbed in a fight Snead to win \$1,400. with an army corporal. The corporal was arrested on an open his usual display of temperament. charge, but police would not disclose his name.

Jack Dittmer, rookie infielder Top-seeded Anita Kanter of for the Boston Braves, was a form-Modesto, Calif., took the women's er star athlete at the University ed nine letters.

# Whitfield May Seek Triple Olympic Win

Greece.

modern Olympics veered sharply first preliminary games began at from ceremony to preliminary 2 a. m. EST between Hungary and competition today, six days before the official opening, and the United States primed Mal Whitfield for action the first three days, for a possible iron man triple in the ancient games.

Coach Brutus Hamilton of the American track and field forces said he planned to use Whitfield in the 1,600-meter relay if the former Ohio State star's leg muscle is healed.

Whitfield, an Air Force sergeant who has flown numerous missions in the Korean campaign, already is entered in the 400 meters and the 800 meters. He won the 800meter championship in 1948.

#### Draws For Heats

"Whit has to run three 800 meter races and four 400 meter morrow. races counting the trials and finals," the coach said. "But he runs effortlessly. I think he can do it."

The important draw for heats in the track and field events was scheduled today. It is being watched with particular interest wrestling team, including defendsince it may bring an early show ing light heavy-weight champion of American and Russian strength. Henry Wittenberg, were named

knotty Chinese problem still un- of Detroit in the eliminations for Neither Nationalist China nor

MELSINKI -(A)- The 15th | Red China was on hand when the

Neither Chinese team was histed leading to speculation they may be by-passed although their cases are still pending before the International Olympic Congress which convenes Wednesday. Cagers Begin

The towering U. S. squad, heavy favorite and defending Olympic champion, automatically qualified for the championship draw along with Russia's European champions and eight other teams. The preliminary event is to pick six other teams from a bulky oversize field of 15.

Preliminary eliminations in soccer and field hockey begin to-

Relations between the Russians and Americans continued on the highest plane of cordiality. Rowers and canoers are working out together.

Seven members of the U. S. Eliminations also were to begin for the tournament starting July today in basketball, with the 20. Wittenberg beat Dale Thomas the Detroiter's first setback in more than 400 bouts.

# Bears Tip Bark River 2-1, Take League Lead

Tri County league standings.

Manager Jack Beck's Bears en- was delayed by rain and interruptered the game trailing the Barks ed once by a steady downpour. by a half-game in the standings. Escanaba now holds the same margin over Bark River.

## Elks Win On One-Hitter

Elks hurler Bud Bessonen fired one-hitter to blank Delta Hardware 5-0 in Saturday's Pony League feature clash.

past 11 Delta batters. His mates standing up when Dave Kwarcicombed Bill Ranguette for nine any let the pitch through to the safeties. Pug Doucette caught for backstop. Rademacher got out of the winners, Jim Brown for the trouble by fanning Paul Gunderlosers. Billy Bolm and Oliver man for the third out. Swanson led Elks at the plate with two hits apiece.

An extra-inning game saw AFL his third straight single, Kleiman Unions edge Insurance Associa- singled and Nyquist walked. Lartion 5-4 in nine frames. Gauthier's toppled Kiwanis 5-1 in the remaining game.

A meeting of managers of Pony League teams will be held at Memorial Field Tuesday night at 7:30. Selection of league all-star players will be made.

Each manager will submit the names of five all-star candidates and the field of 30 will be pared down to 15 at the Tuesday meet-

The all-stars will compete in ment will follow at Chicago, Ill.

# \* Middlecoff Wins St. Paul Open

3 ST. PAUL, Minn. - (A) The 1 dentist's office in Memphis with O Cary Middlecoff's name on the 1 door is going to stay empty a while longer.

feeling stale, considered deserting the tournament golf circuit for a changed his mind and, as a result, is \$4,800 richer today.

of days of the Motor City Open in Detroit helped change his mind. He won that tournament and \$2,-

open over the Keller course.

Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago.

64 by Skee Riegel, Tulsa, Okla.gave him 274 and a tie with Roberto De Vicenzo, Buenos Aires, for fourth. Each won \$1,100.

For it is a game largely based on muscle and the rules seem to have a good deal of latitude especially when a referee ean't see what goes on under the sur-

There are some water polo fans who contend the rules are strict, although a looser school charges only a drawn knife is prohibited. The United States has not done

Olympic banner. They look scrub-eared, and talk in modulated voices. But they are tough cookies in the waves.

In the 1948 Olympics, the U. S.

with brawny hands. In one or two games their opponents were sinking like tor- home runs.

the pool-side just who was whose against the Chicago White Sox to continues to insist his good forally, anyhow.

Fan Fare

About ten days ago Middlecoff,

while to go back to his office. He His play during the first couple

Yesterday he scored his second

straight victory-shooting a record-tieing 72-hole 266 to take top money of \$2,400 in the St. Paul

Putting brilliantly, Middlecoff added a 66 yesterday to his 65-68 -133 to tie the record for four rounds set last year at Keller by

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., pocketed \$1,800 when he added a 67 to his earlier rounds of 66-66-72 for a 72-hole

Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill., co-leader with 64 the first day, and leader at 130 after two

Best round of the final day-a

# Water Polo Tough Sport

MELSINKI - (AP)-Olympic water polo erews are readying for another season of socks and splashes, and bring the adhesive tape this way, please.

Water polo, possibly so named because everybody works like a horse at it, is listed as a minor sport and usually attracts only the players and the mayhemminded.

too well in Olympic water polo but this year hopes are up again. Seven young men from El Segundo, Calif., who went to high school together, carry America's

was represented largely by a

pedoed rowboats. The Belgians inquired politely of spectators at Shantz spun a seven-hit shutout As for the modest Shantz, he

The Escanaba Bears returned | Righthander Jack Chriske hand- | may sent Kutches home with a from Bark River last evening with cuffed the Barks with four hits. single, Gunderman flied to left a 2-1 victory and first place in the He fanned oue, walked one and hit field and Ed Lindquist fanned. a batter in five innings. The game | Another squeeze play fizzled with

#### Load Bases

The Bears loaded the bases in the first inning and moved ahead with one run when Pete Kutches. who had singled, scored from third on a passed ball. After Kutches was safe on a roller to first base that hit the bag and bounced away from Don Paulin, Bark River hurler Joe Rademacher issued walks to Babe Kleiman and Jim Nyquist.

With Tippy Larmay at bat, the Bears atempted to squeeze the runner in from third. Larmay swung at the third pitch, missed Bessonen put the third strike the ball and Kutches barreled in

The Bears made it 2-0 in the top of the fifth. Kutches led off with

#### Lone Game Played In Tri County Loop

Rain drew a hand in the Tri County League schedule yesterday and washed out all but one of the slated games.

In the lone game spared by dripping skies, the Escanaba Bears defeated Bark River 2-1 in five innings to take over the top spot in the standings. Games forced out by the weath-

er were Foster City at Wilson, Perronville at Stephenson, Wallace at Daggett and Perronville at Daggett in a makeup clash.

Lindquist at bat and Kleiman was tagged at the plate.

Barks Get Run

Manager Leo Knauf's Barks came to life in the bottom of the sixth in which they scored their lone run. With one out and rain threatening, Tippy Legault was safe on a low throw to first by this week and if the game cannot Gunderman. He rode home on a be played tonight it will be reslashing double by Rademacher.

liner to right field and Rademacher raced from second with what was labeled the tieing run. But derson scattered four hits over the hospital. Lindquist's throw was perfect to route to give Rotary a 3-1 win the plate and Nyquist put the tag over Lions. Gene Seguin tossed a on a sliding Rademacher.

The Bears had a runner on first wanis a 17-2 victory. with two out when the game was called in the top of the sixth.

Escanaba A	B	R	
L'Houillier, cf	3	0	
Martinac, 3b		0	
Kutches, 2b		2	
Kleiman, 1b	1	0	
Nyquist, c	1	0	
Larmay, If	3	0	
Gunderman, ss	3	0	
Lindquist, rf	3	0	
Chriske, p	2	0	
		-	-
Totals	22	2	
Bark River A	B	R	
Cavadias, 3b	3	0	
TTT: -14	•	•	

Wickstrom, rf ...... 3 0 Kwarciany, c ..... 2 0 Kleiman, lf ...... 2 0 Greenwood, 2b ..... 0 0 Paulin, 1b ...... 2 Derocher, cf ...... 2 0 Legault, ss ..... 2 1 Rademacher, p ..... 2 0 1 Totals ...... 18 1 4

By innings:



# Tim & Sally's Posts 16-8 Win

Rain halted the second game of a doubleheader here yesterday after Tim & Sally's had scored enough runs to win two games while defeating the Negaunee

VFW girls 16-8 in the opener. Carol Pilon started on the mound for Tim & Sally's and had a shutout for four innings. She was relieved by Patsy Willette. newcomer to pitching duties, who worked well on the mound but

was the victim of poor support. Two Willette strikeout victims errors in the infield and two in the

lead in the fifth. Pilon came back to the hill in he sixth and held Negaunee scoreless while her mates ran up eight more tallies in the last two

Theresa Choquette went the distance for Negaunee, allowing 19

#### Blues Maintain Association Lead (By The Associated Press)

The American Association may have a two-team pennant race between Kansas City and Milwaukee, but the battle is lively

for the show spot. In yesterday's twin bills, St. Paul nudged into a third-place hander yesterday came within tie with Louisville, copping two from the Colonels, 8-5 and 6-5.

Meanwhile, Indianapolis was dumped out of the first division into fifth spot, a game and a half out of third, as the Tribe dropped two to Minneapolis, 6-3 and 6-5. The Millers, although in sixth place, are only four games out

of third spot. Pace-setting Kansas City kept its 31/2 game lead over runner-up reached first base on third strikes Milwaukee by splitting at Columdropped by the catcher and five bus, 7-12 and 8-7, while the Brewers were dividing at Charleston, outfield gave the visitors a 9-8 11-6 and 2-5. The Brews still have a 10-game bulge over Louisville and St. Paul.

> Sophomore Bobby Hill won the University of Alabama's first Southeastern Conference golf championship this year with a two over par 290 for 72 holes.

## Call Zernial, Shantz And Fain Unholy Trio PHILADELPHIA - (P)-Ozark | majors. The shutout dropped his

head they call 'em. You can supply any descriptives you like, but to seven American League ball clubs these char-

unholy trio. This package of human baseball terror are known as Gus Zernial, Bobby Shantz, and Ferris Fain. The punch of an otherwise punchless Philadelphia A's team

the mound and

Put Shantz on

either Fain or Zernail in the batter's box and some sort of cataly-Take yesterday for instance, get a single."

Ike, Mighty Mite and the Burr- earned run average to an unofficial 1.43 for the season. And who provided the batting punch this time? Six-foot-two life. I never had as good a chance Zernial of course. All he did was

> in the opener of the doubleheader. you don't make it." Without Bobby on the hill, Zernial couldn't connect for the he came to bat in the eighth. circuit in the second game of the doubleheader and the White Sox won 7-4. Fain, last year's bat- Home Run-itis Hits ting champion, saw a 24-game hitting streak stopped while Bobby

was pitching.

"How do you answer any of player hit well for so many games fences. group of Los Angeles policemen tic agent sets them afire. The is it you can never hit a certain Toronto park as the Syracuse net product of this fusion: The pitcher or when you do hit him it's Chiefs beat the Lears, 2-1 and best pitching in the majors and only after years and years of try- 10-3. ing? And then maybe you only

rack up his 15th win of the sea- tune is based on luck and "won- cumbing, 7-5, to the Red Wings. And the Italians won the son against three losses - far derful support from those guys and away the best record in the (the A's)

# Little League Pitching Duel

Handed Manistique By Leading pitchers in the Escanaba Jaycee Little League will tangle tonight, weather permitting, when Kiwanis meets Lions at 6:30.

Bob Stropich and Ken Schwalbach will be the opposing moundsmen. Schwalbach tuned up for tonight's game with a two-inning relief stint Saturday in which he fanned five batsmen. Stropich has had a full week's rest since registering a one-hitter last week.

First half play will be completed scheduled for Wednesday. Tuesday Wickstrom belted a sinking St. Joe Boosters will play Rotary in a doubleheader.

In Saturday's games Bob Anthree-hitter at St. Joe to give Ki-

# Baseball Briefs

PHILADELPHIA- (A) -Nelson Fox, peppery second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, is the 1 first major leaguer to collect 100 0 hits this season. Fox delivered two 0 hits in yesterday's first game be-0 tween the Sox and the Athletics and then went five-for-five in the nightcap to bring his season's total to 106.

NEW YORK- (A) -Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto is only a little guy, and he hasn't hit a home run this season. But when it comes to banging out triples, the Scooter is second only to Cleveland's Henry Simpson. Rizzuto slammed out his seventh three-bagger yesterday as the Yanks won two from Detroit. This left Phil one behind Simp-

By Walt Ditzen

# Vic Raschi Heartbroken

NEW YORK - (A)-Vic Raschi will always look back with misgivings at his 100th major league victory

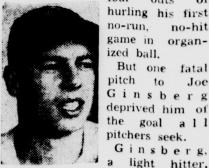
The 33-year-old Yankee rightfour outs of hurling his first no-run, no-hit

game in organ-

But one fatal

Ginsberg

ized ball.



Jee Ginsberg

the goal all pitchers seek. Ginsberg a light hitter, stepped to the out in the eighth inning. Raschi

strikes on the Detroit catcher. Then he let loose with a fast ball right down the middle. Ginsberg connected and sent it into the right field stands about five or six rows deep. There was no doubt about the home run. Raschi took one look, picked up the rosin bag and flung it down disgust-

Steve Souchock and had two

That it was the only safety made by the Tigers in their 11-1 loss to the Yankees, consoled Raschi not a bit. He was a heartbroken pitcher in the locker room after the game.

"I never had a no-hitter in my life," he said, "and I wanted that one more than anything in my as that before. I did my best to blast two homers, one with the get it, but I'll never try again. bases full to drive in the runs It's too much of a letdown when Ginsberg was hitting .185 when

#### International Loop (By The Associated Press)

Home-run-itis hit the Internathese questions that pop up in tional league yesterday. A total baseball every day? Why does a of 20 horsehides cleared the loop and then go completely sour? Why | Nine were knocked out of the

> Another nine were clouted as Buffalo and Rochester split a doubleheader, the Bisons taking the opener, 7-6, and then suc-The final pair were hit as Ot-

tawa bested Baltimore, 9-1.

## Garden; Fayette Wins their first defeat in Bay de Noc in the first and Thill in the second gave Fayette a 3-0 lead.

baseball league play yesterday, bowing 4-1 to Garden.

First League Defeat

Billy Scaffer scattered five hits and fanned 15 batsmen in posting the Garden win. Garden collected eight safeties off Al Adams who went the distance for Manis-

Don Carlson, star pitcher and eading batter for the Cards, was unable to play in yesterday's game. He was at the bedside of his wife in Schoolcraft Memorial

Three of the five Cardinals hits were registered by Bob White, Manistique leadoff man. He scored the lone run in the eighth.

Lawrence Seymour and E. Lesyer had a pair of hits each to lead Garden at the plate. Garden put over one run in the third, two in the seventh and another in the

Fayette batters rattled 14 hits off the slants of two Cooks hurlers yesterday to chalk up a 13-5

### Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 49 30 Cleveland 46 34 Chicago 47 37 
 Chicago
 44
 36

 Boston
 41
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 Washington
 33
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 Philadeiphia
 33
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 St. Louis
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 Detroit
 25
 54
 Monday's schedule and probable Monday's schedule and probable pitchers:
Chicago at Philadelphia (night) 7:00 p. m. Pierce (16-6) vs. Byrd (5-8).
Detroit at New York 1:30 p. m. Hoeft (0-3) vs. McDonald (1-2).
St. Louis at Boston 1:00 p. m. Pillette (6-6) vs. Scarborough (1-4).
Cleveland at Washington 17:30 p. m. Jones (2-2) vs. Porterfield (6-9).
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 11-12, Detroit 1-2
Cleveland 1-2 Washington 0-1
Philadelphia 6-4, Chicago 0-7

0 innings)
SATURDAY'S RESULTS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
New York 5, St. Louis 4 (11 innings)
Washington 2, Chicago 1
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 1
Boston 5, Detroit 4
Tuesday's Schedule
Detroit at Washington (2) twi-night
5:30 and 7:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) twinight 5:00 and 7:00 p. m.
Cleveland at New York (night) 7:30
p. m. Chicago at Boston (night) 7:30 p. m.

pitchers:

New York at Cincinnati 2:30 p. m.
Hearn (9-2) vs. Raffensberger (10-6).

Philadelphia at Chicago 1:30 p. m.
Simmons (7-3) vs. Lown (3-5).

Brooklyn at St. Louis (night) 8:30 p.
m. Erskine (8-2) vs. Staley (12-6) or
Boyer (5-4).

(Only gaynes sakedyled) (Only games scheduled.) SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4-2, Pittsburgh 2-1 Philadelphia 7-9, Chicago 3-2 Cincinnati 10-2, New York 2-4 Brooklyn at St. Louis postponed SATURDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn 12, Chicago 2 New York 5, Cincinnati 3 Boston 5, Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2

Tuesday's Schedule New York at St. Louis (night) 8:30 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night) Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night) 8:00 Boston at Chicago 1:30 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

#### Columbus 12-7, Kansas City 7-8 Minneapolis 6-6, Indianapolis 3-5 St. Paul 8-6, Louisville 5-5 pitch to Joe Milwaukee 5-2, Charleston 2-5

Softball Monday - Escanaba Twp. vs Thomas N. at Memorial at 6:30; Phils and Evs vs. Dells at Memplate with two orial at 7:45; White Birch vs. Carney at Memorial at 9; St. Joe vs. had just fanned Walt Dropo and Eagles at Dock.

Alfred Swanson went the route for Fayette, allowing 11 safeties. Included was a homer by Gaylord Swagart in the eighth in which Cooks scored a pair of runs. Box scores:

Kauthen, 3b ..... 4

Guertin, 1b ...... 5

Larcheid, ss ..... 4

Garden

Morin, lf 3	0	
Lester, If 4	0	
Seymour, cf 4	1	
Shaffer, p 3	1	
	0	
Paul, rf 4	1	
_		-
Totals34	4	
Manistique AB	R	1
White, 2b 4	1	
Makinen, c 4	0	
Lesica, 2b-cf 2	0	
Archey, rf 3	0	
Demars, 1b 3	0	
Ekdahl, 3b 4	0	
Corson, cf 0	0	
Weber, ss 4	0	
La Brasseur, lf 3	0	
Adams, p 3		
		-
Totals 30	1	

By innings: Garden 001 000 210-4 8 0 Manistique . 000 000 01-1 5 3

Swagart, c ...... 3 2 Carley, ss ..... 5 Carley, 2b ..... 5 Strassler, cf ..... 4 Carley, If 5 Halverson, p ..... 5 Hartman, cf ..... 4 Totals ..... 41 R. Tallman, cf ..... 5

D. Pizzala, If W. Van Remortel, ss 4 V. Pizzala, 1b ..... 3 A. Swanson, p .... 4 1 Sochay, 3b ...... 4 1 Thibault, 2b ...... 3 2 Thill, c O. Swanson, rf .... 4 0 ..... 36 13 14

## Fayette ...... 123 200 05x-13 White Birch Trips

Cooks ...... 000 120 020— 5

By innings:

Manistique CYO 4-0 White Birch handed a visiting Manistique CYO softball team a 4-0 loss in a Saturday night exhibition at Memorial Field diamond. Sunday night's scheduled game between Paper Mill and Negaunee CIO, both former U. P. titlists, was

# Mary Agnes Wall In

rained out.

golf championship.

State Golf Tourney DETROIT - (A)-Six former champions are in the field of 120 who tee off today in the qualifying round for the women's state

However the defending titlist,

Mrs. Charles Wilson of Ann Ar-

bor, has been sidelined by an ex-

pected visit from the stork and won't be on hand. Rated as strong contenders for the crown are Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, winner in 1947 and 1948; Shirley Spork, 1949 titlist, and Pat Devany of Grosse Ile,

# Railroader Fred Turner

railroadman Fred Turner.

It left him many daylight hours to polish up his golf game. And that polishing enabled 6,614 yard course. Turner to win the Michigan Amahole duel.

many a 44-year old man but Turner was used to lots of golf. "You see, I play just about ev- bounds. ery day," he said. "You can do it

when you work the night shift."

holes since the five day meet be-

By coincidence, it was Fred's

Oldest Champion At 44, he's the oldest golfer to win the title. He's the first non-Detroiter to win in six years, and he's the first public course golfer

Turner, who thought golf was a silly game until he was 30, almost missed winning. He was 3 down er chipped 90 feet to 24 inches of after 27 holes But he won four holes in the

to win since 1947.

last line while Whiting slumped. putts were the biggest factors. Fred is a Grand Trunk Railroad ment of freight cars in the Road's

Chevrolet Company yards. He has taken only two brief

The finalists battled winds of up to 25 miles an hour on beautiful Belvedere Golf Club's hilly

Lead See-Saws The lead see-sawed again on 44th birthday. Such a grind-141 the next nine. Whiting moved 1 up at the end of the morning gan-would have worn down round by taking the 18th hole

> next nine, winning the 21st and 7th to go 3 up. The turning point came im-

> mediately. Turner won the 28th with a 70-foot chip that put him inches from the pin for a birdie And on the 29th when it looked like Whiting would take it, Turn-

# Working a night shift paid off for game by reading and self analysis.

1950 winner.

Turner took a 1 up lead on the teur Golf championship yesterday. first nine winning the 454-yard Fred edged 29-year-old Dick ninth hole with a 165 yard chip Whiting of Detroit 1 up in a 36 and a two foot putt for a birdie 4.

> with a par 4 when Turner's second shot zoomed 12 inches out of Whiting blanked turner in the

the cup. He holed his putt and they halved the hole. From then on Whiting's short Turner's sharp-shooting chips and game slumped and he lost the 31st and 34th with bogey 5's. Whiting lost the 33rd to Turner's birdie 4. yard clerk. He directs the move- Whiting, part owner of a tubualr

parts factory, missed a 12 foot putt by inches on the 36th. It would have halved the hole and golf lessons since he began plays forced the match into evertime

# Snares State Golf Title CHARLEVOIX, Mich. -(P) - | ing at 30. Turner perfected his

**Paving Project** 

**Public Hearing** 

city commission.

**Briefly Told** 

Townsend Club-A meeting of the

Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the

SANTA ANA, Calif .- (A)-Rudy

Story, 23, proprietor of Santa

customer's orders so well many

Rudy was blined when struck by

market. Now, as long as every- low:

a car years ago while in kinder-

thing is kept in its proper place,

the young merchant has no trouble

However, Rudy says he still

hasn't found a way to avoid asking the denominations of paper money.

Tea-Timers—Walter Olson vs. Gale Wescott, Torval Kallerson vs. Horace Gibs, Clarence Goodman vs. Norm Knutsen, Arv Ellingson vs. Rex Coulter, Charles Hoffos vs. Hubert Bray and Fred Siebert vs. Mike Goodman.

Impossible' Carving

VISALIA, Calif.—(A)— Experts

old Mrs. Hester Sibley it was impossible to hand

Porcelain is a little harder to Assumes Duties

Council room at the City Hall.

Blind Clerk Has

No Job Handicap

never notice his handicap.

Sculptress Does

'Impossible' Carving

told Mrs. Hester Sibley it was im-

possible to hand-sculpture porce-

Her pieces of porcelain retain

sharper detail than ceramics and

DALLAS-(AP)-S. Bowen Cox,

From small beginnings the fair

has grown to an all-year event

musicals and other permanent ex-

hibits. Cox joined the organiza-

tion as chief clerk to the secretary.

to another quarter century with

the organization. Cox's father lived to be 95 and his mother 96.

The Azore Islands in the At-

lantic Ocean are 888 square miles

and support nearly a half million

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. . . All Their Troubles

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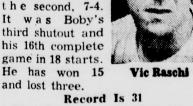
#### Threatens Hurling Marks

# nantz In 15th Win

ssociated Press Sports Writer)

3. Become the first 30-game winner in the majors in 18 years and the first American Leaguer to reach that total in 21 years.

Shantz spun a seven-hit, 6-0 shutout yesterday as the Athletics split a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox. The Sox took the second, 7-4. It was Boby's third shutout and his 16th complete



Record is ...

The 5-7 lightweight from Pottstowns, Pa., has a chance to equal or better the highest total of victories ever racked up by a Philadelphia hurler. ack Coombs of the Athletics and Lefty Bob Grove of Athletics and Lefty Bob Grove of notched 31 tripostophic postponed because of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First:

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Dizzy Dean was the last major leaguer to accomplish it. He won 30 for the 1924 St. Levis C. He won Gromek 1 to win 30 or more in one season. 30 for the 1934 St. Louis Cardinals.

Only one pitcher hurling for a fifth-place Cleveland Indians of

came within four outs of pitching a no-run, no-hit game for New

strikes on Myron (Joe) Ginsberg top and the botin the eighth inning of the opener when the weak-hitting Tiger catcher blasted a 350-foot home run into the right field stands. It was the twin - loss saw

#### Yanks Get 31 Hits

In the twin bill, the Yankees the cellar. They rapped four Tiger pitchers for 31 are now 24 hits. Mickey Mantle hit a homer games behind in each game. Yogi Berra belted the front - runhis 18th and Joe Collins his seventh ning Yankees

two-hitter for Cleveland in the seventh place St. doubleheader from Washington, 1-0 and 2-1, to remain 31/2 games be-Rosen's 17th home run, with Bobby Avila on base and two out in the eighth, gave the Indians the second

Maurice McDermott also hurled a two-hitter for Boston as the Red Sox took a pair from the St. Louis

#### Yesterday's Stars

Batting: Gus Zernial, Athletics, and Nellie Fox, White Sox—Zernial crashed a pair of home runs, one with bases loaded, to lead the Athletics to a 6-0, first-game victory over Chicago. Fox cracked seven hits in nine times at bat, getting five-for-five in the second game in the White Sox 7-4 night-cap win.

cap wim.

Pitching: Vic Raschi, Yankees—came within four outs of a no-hitter, yielding one hit—a two-out eighth inning home run by Joe Ginsberg—as the Yankees whipped the Detroit Tigers 11-1. The Yankees also won the second game, 12-2.

By ED CORRIGAN

(For Gayle Talbot)

tryouts were-no one knew for sure

just how much money was in the

till or whether any of the hopefuls

We talked to Brundage, a be-

spectacled, dignified Chicagoan

who has been through the mill

for his unshakeable stand on

amateurism, and he looked

up the fact that the United States

but it's the same old story," he

Well, it come as no surprise.

In case you didn't know, the gov-

ernment does not subsidize the

Olympic team in this country. In

most other nations, the govern-

ment whoops it up for the team,

then hands it a fistful of money

and tells it to come back with

plenty of medals.

last minute if we'll make it."

For months he had been talking own

would have to be left home.

to remember

depart.

NEW YORK-(A)-If Avery Brun-

days ago-when virtually all the is bound to pop up.

"I suppose we'll get over the top, of pledges for the team.

lefthander fanned eight and walked so (8).

lead his league in won and lost Nellie Fox paced the White Sox attack with five-for-five.

place Cubs, whipping Chicago in a doubleheader, 7-3 and 9-2. Richie Ashburn led the Phils' 23-hit attack in the two games with five safeties, including a double and triple.

Davey Williams' ninth-inning triple drove in two mates and gave the New York Giants a 4-2 nightthe New York Giants a 4-2 nightcap win and a split in their twin bill with Cincinnati. The Reds, behind Harry Perkowski's six-hit hurling, took the opener, 10-2.

Veteran Matt Surkont and rookie Virgil Jester pitched the Boston New York Braves to a 4-2 and 2-1 double win Cincinnati Kennedy, saved the Pirates from a shutout New York

Grove, incidentally, was the last of eight American League hurlers to win 30 or more in one season.

Philadelphia's Phillies moved to within four games of the fourthplace Cubs, whipping Chicago in a Second:

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(10 innings)

Bearden, Holcombe (9) and Courtney; Trout, Brickner (8) and White

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(2), Lapalme (9) and Garagiola.
Second:
Boston 000 001 010-2
Pittsburgh 000 000 100-1 Boston 000 001 010—2 7 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 100—1 7 0
Jester and St. Claire; Main, Wilks
(8) and BMcCullough, Garagiola (9).

First: Virgil Jester pitched the Boston Braves to a 4-2 and 2-1 double win over Pittsburgh. Ralph Kiner Yvars (5); Perkowski and Seminick.

Philadelphia 203 012 001—9 11 2 Chicago 000 100 010—2 10 1 Fox, Ridzik, (3), Konstanty (8) and Lopata; Rush, Schultz (6), Kelly (8) and Pramesa.

Brooklyn at St. Louis postponed, filling orders or making change.

# second division club ever led the American circuit on a won and lost basis. He was Bill Bernhard who won 18 and lost five for the Shantz was not the only pitcher to shine yesterday. Vic Raschi Rame within form outs of pitching

kees here today in the windup of righthander. Raschi had two out and two a three-game series between the

tom of the American league. Yesterday's only hit of the game for the Tigers. the Tigers sink a little deeper in

and 61/2 games Mike Garcia turned in a brilliant lower than the Art Houtteman

hind the pace-setting Yankees. Al Detroit off the bottom of the decision. Both Tiger runs were heap.

Hutchinson firmly believes that it would appear.

#### Same Story

But what happened yesterday? The same thing that has happened since the Tigers took to the road after winning their last two home games-they lost.

Boston took the Tiger pitching staff apart for three games last week, booming hits all over Fenway park-and the Tigers were

tamed three times. The Yankees proceeded to do

Sports Roundup

lower to Siberia.

the same thing yesterday. In the first game of yesterday's doubleheader, the Tigers ran into trouble by the name of Vic Raschi. And it wasn't until two

to show preference to the athletes

there's enough of now. Also,

company the team.

NEW YORK - (P)-The trail- | that light-hitting Joe Ginsberg lain figures, but they were a lit-

In the meantime Yankee bat- Mrs. Sibley, because it dries out ters found the offerings of loser faster and requires a higher tem-Art Houtteman and Marlin Stuart perature for baking. But she found to their liking and pounded out nothing impossible about hand-18 hits, including home runs by sculpturing her beautiful figur-Joe Collins, Yogi Berra and Mic- ines. key Mantle which gave Raschi an also have a pleasing translucent dations can be obtained Cpl. Lalich

Houtteman, who hasn't won a ball game since May 14, lost his appearance. eighth straight and his 12th of the

The Yankees came back again Texas Fair 25 Years in the second game. They pulverized starter Hal Newhouser opener as the Indians swept a Louis Browns. And new Mana- and Dick Littlefield for 12 runs on ger Freddy Hutchinson is doing 13 hits, including Mantle's second year as secretary of the State Fair some sweating as he tries to bring homer of the day, to gain a 12-2 of Texas. unearned. Yankee pitcher Tom Morgan, meanwhile held the Ben- with trade shows, sports events, the Tiger squad is not as bad as gal batters to two runs on seven scattered hits.

Billy Hoeft (0-3) goes against New York today. Rae Scarborough (1-4) will pitch for the Yan-

Martin. to Moscow and the losers get a

NEW YORK—(P)—If Avery Brundage and all his co-workers on the United States Olympic committee never has asked Washington for anything because of the don't have a good case of ulcers by now, they'll never have them.

The entire team of about 340 athletes is in Helsinki but just eight

At any rate, the U. S. Olympic Raschi. DP—Kolloway and Dropo; Martin and Collins. Left—Detroit 1; New York of the complications that might arise. Noble as their intentions might be, when you get politicians mixed up athletes is in Helsinki but just eight.

athletes is in Helsinki but just eight in sports—especially here—trouble er-Houtteman (3-12). (Second Game) The politicos would be forced Detroit Pesky. 3b Hatfield, ss from their own sections and that Wertz, rf could lead to chaos, something Dropo 1b .... Mullin, If Kolloway, 2b ... ................ think of the battle the bigwigs

would get into for the right to ac-No, thanks, says the committee. d-Souchock We'll try to get the money on our What seemed like the best idea New York needed funds to get the team since the two-party system, a big Bridesweser, ss across the Atlantic. He must have telethon was need with the had a stock speech because he's of raising money. Bob Hope and Berra, c Houk, c Houk, c been doing the same thing every Bing Crosby, both of whom should four years for longer than he cares get a big vote of thanks, wheedled Mantle of McDougaid. 3b more than a million dollars worth We A little arithmetic would reveal sighed. "We never know until the that this was more than enough to Sain, p send the team to Helsinki, plus Mind you, this was some 24 hours enough to get a start on the next singled for Morgan in 6th.

-ran for Mize in 6th.

-flied out for Swift in 9th. before the team was scheduled to games. But to date, perhaps one

fifth of the money has been banked, d-walked for Littlefield and that's a generous estimate. As Brundage said, the tough thing is not that the money didn't come in, but that the telethon virtually halted all the other donations and drives since everyone thought all problems were solved.

Well, all's well that ends well, There's no telling what the Rus- but when they start thinking of a sians have told their representa- telethon four years hence, the lestives. Maybe the winners go back son should be learned.

York as the Yankees twice over- ing tail-end Tigers take on the poled a home run for the first the late with their advice—sne had Corporal Lalich whelmed the Detroit Tigers, 11-1 league-leading New York Yan- and only hit off the 33-year-old already made a hobby of it. Mantle Homer work with than ceramic clay, said

11-1 victory.

season. He has won three games.

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were out in the eighth inning Bauer, 1b

New York

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E—Hatfield, Rizzuto, McDougladd, RBI—Hopp, Mantle 2, Bauer 2, Berra 2, Rizzuto, Woodling, Sain, Mize, 2B—Rizzuto, Bauer 2, Woodling, Sain, Mullin 2, Pesky, 3B—Rizzuto, HR—Mantle S—Collins, DP—Martin, Rizzuto, and Collins, Left—Detroit 8, New York 5, BB—Newhouser 1, Littlefield 2, Morgan 2, Sain 1, SO—Newhouser 4, Littlefield 1, Morgan 4, Sain 2, HO—Newhouser 10 in 5½ innings; Morgan 6 in 6; Littlefield 3 in 2%; Sain 1 in 3; R and ER—Newhouser 10-8; Morgan 1-0; Littlefield 2-2; Sain 1-0, Winner—Morgan (4-3); Loser—Newhouser (3-5).

Tom Bolger Manager

# GLADSTONE

# Girl Scout Day Camp

In 2nd And Final Week

Public hearing on the proposal to blacktop Railway and Lowrie avenues from Delta avenue and 14th street to Lake Shore Drive the campsite at Bunker Hill near Kulik, Kallen Bingham and Joy is scheduled for this evening at a the Athletic Field at South Glad- LaVasser. regular meeting of the Gladstone

stone on Tuesday morning. Girls attending will bring nose-Bids on the project are being bag lunches for the first day and accepted up until 5 this afternoon are to be at the camp at 9:30. Daily and are scheduled to be opened at tonight's meeting if action on the proposed public improvement is

are the following: Brownies-Susan Smith, Betty Martinson, Jean Juneau, Gaii and June LaVasser. Blowers, Barbara Olson, Suzanne Townsend Club is scheduled for

Early Birds—Bob Skellenger vs. Syl Schram, William Blake vs. Kurt Soder-berg, O'Neil D'Amour vs. Lewis Emp-son, Ross Davis vs. Einar C. Olson, Ed Huesener vs. George Kelly and James T. Jones vs. Paul Louis.

Cpl. Lalich has arrived from

L'Anse to assume his duties at the

Gladstone post, Michigan State

Police. He replaces Cpl. Gordon

Hanthorn who was promoted to

sergeant and assigned to Rockford

As soon as suitable accommo-

will move his family to Gladstone.

as commander.

The annual Day Camp for Girl | Martinson, Gail McDonough, Jean Scouts of Delta county will be in- Pomazal, Darlene Mortier, Donna to its second and final week at Makosky, Joanne Nelson, Angela

Intermediates-Judy LaVasser. Janice Olson, Joyce Brewer, Carol Apelgren, Alice Oathoudt, Patty McPhetridge, Nancy Hite, Judy sessions will be from 9:30 to 4:30. Fawcett, Margaret Ulrich, Sherie Enrolled for the second week Tellefsen, Nancy Almonroeder, Joanne Taylor, Mary Lou Stearns, Mary Sue Sabourin, Yvonne Closs

Mrs. Ray Gazlay is director of Gouin, Dinah Lake, Penny Rou- the camp and Mrs. Clifford Kinnie man, Sharon Herbert, Sharon Rose, camp nurse. Leaders and assist-Mary Elizabeth Sargent, Mary ants are the Mesdames Lew Gra-Lynn Roddy, Carol Ottensman, mier, Jack Ulrich, Charles Hoffos. Linda Apelgren, Elizabeth Olson, Joseph LaVasser, Fred Sensiba and Karen Long, Nancy Rose, Kay LeRoy Hamilton. Program aides Carlson, Beatrice Newhouse, Mary are Verna French, Caroline Sig-Gereau, Sonja Weberg, Donna frid, Phyllis Thiverge, Noreta Louis, Maxine Fredrickson and La-Vonna French.

## City Briefs

After visiting for several weeks erator's permit was revoked. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kjellander, Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman and children, Billy and Peggy, have returned to their home at Trentin, Mich. Mrs. Brockman is a daughter of the Kjellanders.

Phone 3741

Rialto Bldg.

Medric Beaudin has returned to Milwaukee after spending several Rotarians Golf days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malnar. Mr. Beaudin is a At Indian Lake brother-in-law of Mr. Malnar. Accompanying him to Milwaukee was the Malner's son, Freddy, who will visit in Milwaukee for two weeks. Mrs. William Birmingham and daughter, Helen, Lansing, left today for St. Croix, Wis., where they will visit with relatives for the next

two weeks. parish during the absence of Fr. Matt LaViolette.

Janet and Joe Tuyls left Sunday morning for their home in Milwau-kee following a vacation visit here with their brother-in-law and sis-

#### Nab LeRoy Willis On License Count

LeRoy Willis, 23, N. 15th St. was arrested Saturday night and lodged in the county jail to await arraignment on a charge of opera-

ting a motor vehicle while his op-Arrest in the case was made by Michigan State Police.

Willis is reported to have lost his operator's permit through revocation some months ago following an accident near Munising.

Gladstone Rotarians are guests of the Manistique Rotarians at an inter-club dinner and golf match this afternoon and evening at the Indians Lake course.

Gladstone Rortaians held their weekly luncheon meeting at the Yacht club this noon and left shortly afterward for Manistique. to Milford, Ohio, on Friday. He A second and return meeting will has been in charge of All Saints be held here on Monday, August parish during the absence of Fr. 25.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bergeon

#### Ana's Storyland Market, handles Announce Pairings For Twilight Golf July Clearance! Pairings for this Wednesday's play in the Gladstone Twilight high school with honors, Rudy league are announced by Charles started working in his father's Hoffos, club secretary. They fol-



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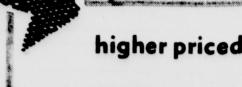
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# Stone Age Relics Found In Africa

(Editor's Note: Art Rosett, managing editor of the American edition of the Maroc-Presse, Casablanca, has written the following article on Stone Age carvings in Africa, exclusively for AP Newsfeatures.)

#### By ART ROSETT AP Newsfeatures Writer

CASABLANCA, French Morocco-Ancient African rock carvings and implements that date from the Stone Age down to the time of Christ and a little later have been found on the River Draa, a quaint and tired stream that separates the Atlas Mountains from the Sa-

They show crudely formed camels, horses and antelopes, but most interesting are the carvings of men with spears and round shields charging into battle astride

Archaeologists believe these are the latest drawings, dating perhaps from about 300 A. D. when a tribe of Phoenicians may have come in with new fighting tech-The River Draa empties into the

lands, about 500 miles south of Casablanca. The drawings are in a mountain valley near the headwaters, 400 miles inland. The valley where the drawings are found is itself a peculiar his-

Atlantic east of the Canary Is-

torical record of ancient peoples. Visited Valley I went there with Marcel Reine, an engineer and amateur archaeologist, who was one of a party which previously had charted the drawings and reported them to the resident general of Morocco on March 10. The report was piepared by Father Andre Glory, doctor of prehistory, formerly of the Universities of Toulouse and Strasbourg; Charles Allain, arthaeologist attached to the Institute of Moroccan studies at Rab-

at, and Engineer Reine. Reine believes the valley once was a great lake, formed by a volcanic dam which blocked the outlet. When it was at its highest level, Stone Age men moved down to the shore. Their grinding stones and stone cutting tools are still found on these ancient levels.

Gradually the lake seeped away. turies, the ancient families followed it. Part way down, on one of the plateaus or benches formed by the lake, burial mounds have been opened showing implements of the Bronze Age period.

Drawings Deeply Etched The drawings are scraped deep-

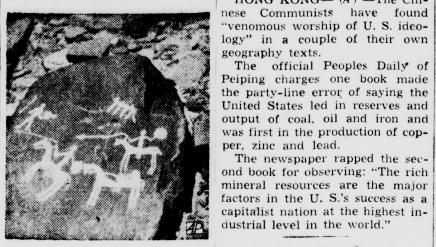
today's

If you've tasted

SCHENLEY



WRITER Art Rosett at the scene of his Stone Age discovery in



MEN ON HORSEBACK carved in rock, believed to date from Roman times.

ite rock walls bordering the valley. Some of the older and cruder drawings of the earlier peoples have tumbled from above to form a queer contrast with the better type of drawings of men on horses made by the later peoples.

In a report issued by the resident general, based on the official explorations, the Stone Age im-Age. That is an early Stone Age period when a fine weapon was considered to be a rock held in the hand, or a rock attached to a

refinements as bone daggers. The later scratchings—showing ly into the flat surfaces of quartz- men on horses and carrying

stick. They hadn't got on to such

#### spears and shields - perhaps date Russian 'Hate America' into Roman times. With Reine, I left Zagora drivng north on the road to Agdz. Campaign Gets Results Reine pointed out ancient stone covered burial grounds on the

plateaus. He said, that they had

excavated one on a lower plateau

last year, and discovered various

mplements from the Bronze Age.

He showed me erosion marks on

he hills where the waters had

been receding over the centuries.

He also pointed out volcanic rock.

Drawings Found

the plateaus we found drawings

-quaint, delicate figures etched

with infinite patience into the

Figures on the bottom rocks re-

presented camels, horses, scor-

pions, snakes and shield-bearing

warriors mounted astride horses

Sometimes the carvings had a

certain sequence, as if a story

were being told. Reine was of the

opinion that these were done by a

tribe of Phoenician origin during

of some half-formed script. They

Chinese Books Rapped

HONG KONG- (AP) -The Chi-

venomous worship of U.S. ideo-

The official Peoples Daily of

The newspaper rapped the sec-

Delay Pardoned

Quoin councilmen showed up for

their regular meeting a half-hour

late. Their excuse: All had been

donating blood to the visiting Red

SEMI - ANNUAL

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Anderson - Bloom

See page 9

Cross Bloodmobile.

DU QUOIN, Ill. — (AP) — Du

With these were crude symbols

hard quartzite rocks.

the Third Century.

have not been deciphered.

For Being Pro-U. S.

in combat.

In a pass between two wings of

By LEON DENNEN

NEA Staff Correspondent PARIS— (NEA)— Though the Cominform has suffered recent setbacks in the West, Russia's "hate America" campaign is gaining ground among middle-of-the road Europeans, a survey of four countries by NEA Service reveals. In Britain, France, Italy and

West Germany. increasing numbers are reported inclined to believe the Kremlin's charge that the U.S. has resorted to "germ warfare" in Korea.

total lack of ef-

ganda-either on the part of U.S. officials in Europe or any of the NATO powers. Washington is reported to be spending fabulous sums of money Hosts of U. S. public relations of- iy met in London.

ficials, psychological warfare ex-

fective western counter-propa-

the results of their "educational" efforts are hardly visible.

Meanwhile, Moscow's anti-U. S. drive is mounting in viru-The Pravda recently "philosopher" G. Aleksandrov in which "cannibalistic American imperialism" is charged with having devised a "master plan" to exterminate 700,000,000 persons in Europe and Asia by means of atomic war germ warfare and disease.

Even George Kennan, U. S Ambassador to Moscow, is reported to be disturbed by the intensity and venom with which the Russians are now attacking the United States.

Kennan is known as an advocate of a policy of "peaceful coexistence" with Communist Russia. But his experiences during the few weeks he has been in Moscow have shocked him profoundly, it is reported. He ostensibly discussed the Kremlinsponsored "hate America" campaign with Secretary of State for "information services" abroad. Dean Acheson when they recent-

Western experts on Soviet perts and MSA representatives are methods of psychological warfare seen everywhere in Europe. But are alarmed over the impact

Russian propaganda is having on Germfusk the growing neutralist forces in Europe. They fear that the Russians' "hate America" campaign "peace" offenses failed—to split the European Defense Commun-

At the same time, having recently suffered a series of set- are parents of a nine pound boy, backs in the West, the Cominform Richard Paul. born July 7 at Tahprinted a major article by Soviet has now put forward a new line quamenon Hospital at Newberry. calling for a "Popular Front' of all those opposed to "American imperialism" and the "rearmament of Germany."

Moscow will now use the threat mon Europeans who fear war John Doran. into the Communist camp, and thus help in crippling the West's Ypsilanti are visiting at the home layouts of militarily important defensive measures.

With Eastern Germany firmly in their grip, the Russians are caughters Betty and Patty of Lanclearly prepared to employ all sing are visiting at the home of copters are scheduled for the 1952 means -including terror and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith. sabotage -to prevent the German Federal Republic from ratifying son of Mrs. Ellen Moe, is spendthe Bonn and Paris agreements.

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home by his granddaughter San- ders. the NATO powers and weaken dra Norris who has been visiting there for the past five weeks with U. S. Helicopters relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swisher

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. VanLoo of Detroit are visiting at the home of old Lustila for a week.

Miss Karen Bessler of Newof a rearmed Germany to stam- berry is visiting at the home of on from San Francisco, a unique pede leftists, neutralists and com- her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. unit of the Corps of Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Coryll Mellins of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Husted and

ing a few days here.

Eldon Kelley is a patient at St.

Donald Makor of Milwaukee,

Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders and family have returned to their GERMFASK - William Pittsley home in Appleton, Wis., after returned from a short visit at visiting at the home of his parwill succeed where their periodic Trout Creek. He was accompanied ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saun-

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